

The Ada Evening News

VOLUME XVI.

NUMBER 46

ADA, OKLAHOMA, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1919

TWO CENTS THE COPY



BEAUTIFUL FABRICS FOR

Summer Dresses

Fine Voiles, plain colors and novelty patterns, reproduction of the finest Silks, Organdies, Tissues and a comprehensive line of Linweave White Goods.

THE YARD:

25c, 35c, 50c to 85c

WHITE GOODS SPECIAL

27-inch Dignity, checks, plaids and stripes; fine for waists, dresses and children's wear.

SPECIAL PER YARD:

19c

STEVENS-WILSON CO.

SPARTACANS WIPE OUT

LOSSES AT MUNICH 150 KILLED
AND 5,000 TAKEN
PRISONER.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 6.—In course of the putting down of the soviet government which seized Munich, 150 persons were either killed in the fighting or executed, according to an account of the fall of the city appearing in the Lokai Anzeiger. Among the killed was Herr Toller, director of the soviet government. The Tageblatt says 5,000 arrests have been made at Munich and the prisoners include Dr. Levin, leader of the independent socialists, and Town Governor Weber.

The capture of Munich puts an end to the most formidable effort on the part of the Spartacans to establish soviet rule and leaves the Ebert government firmly in the saddle for the time being.

PREPARING FOR AUSTRIANS NEXT

By the Associated Press

PARIS, May 6.—Orders have been issued to specialists in Austro-Hungarian subjects to rush their reports so that the treaty with Austria can be considered during the fifteen days that the Germans will be allowed in which to discuss the peace terms to be submitted to them Wednesday.

COMMENDATION OF SOLDIER FROM ADA

The News is in receipt of the following from the officer at Ft. Sill signed below:

Publicity Office, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, 1919.
Corporal Ben S. Tolbert of this Post and whose home is at 201 South Broadway, Ada, Oklahoma, will be discharged this week from the United States Army. Corporal Tolbert has served his country faithfully and well since May 7th, 1917. Like all good soldiers, his services were at considerable sacrifice to himself, but they were given cheerfully and with no regrets. It was his part to go where he was sent and do what he was told. He had no voice in either matter. He will take up his duties as a civilian in the same spirit and we his friends in the army hope that the people of Ada will extend him a fitting welcome and that the employers of labor will find a place for him when he arrives at home.

GEORGE A. PHIPPS,
2nd Lieut. F. A., Publicity Officer.

TRANS-ATLANTIC START POSTPONED

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, May 6.—The proposed start today of the Navy Department's trans-Atlantic flight by way of Halifax was postponed shortly after 9 o'clock this morning because of adverse weather conditions.

SAVINGS CERTIFICATES POPULAR WITH BRITISH.

By the Associated Press

LONDON, May 6.—In three years the British public has bought 300,000,000 war savings certificates at \$3.75 each. So successful has been the work of the National War Savings Committee that it is planned to continue its 40,000 savings associations on a permanent peace basis.

Small boys are interfering with the efforts of citizens to keep their alleys clean. In their efforts to collect wrappers from cans to be turned in for premiums the kids empty trash boxes and leave the cans scattered around. Mayor Kitchen's says the practice must stop.

LOST

Purses, umbrellas, handbags, suitcases, gloves, auto tires and accessories and scores of other valuables which their owners will never see again.

News "Wants" are a potent factor in bringing face to face the lost and the loser. They work twenty-four hours per day and in the majority of cases pay handsome dividends.

PHONE FOUR

TREATY READY FOR GERMANS

WILL BE READ TO ALLIES TO-
DAY AND TO GERMANS
TOMORROW.

By the Associated Press

VERSAILLES, May 6.—When the German delegation enters the dining room of the Hotel Trianon Wednesday afternoon to receive the peace treaty text they will find the allied representatives awaiting them at one of the great tables in the room. Premier Clemenceau, President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George will remain at a smaller table at the open end of the great horseshoe formed by green covered tables arranged for the meeting. There they will listen to M. Clemenceau's opening address and receive the judgment of the allied and associated nations. Only six of the principal delegates, three secretaries, official interpreters and an official stenographer will be admitted out of the large German delegation. Immediately behind the German delegation have been stationed forty representatives of the press to be admitted.

Preliminaries Today.

It was officially announced last night that the preliminaries of the peace treaty will be read to the allied delegates this afternoon and to the German plenipotentiaries Wednesday afternoon. This announcement agrees with unofficial reports of the peace conference's intentions.

ISOLATION IF GERMANS BALK

By the Associated Press

PARIS, May 6.—Complete economic isolation of Germany is being considered by the council of foreign ministers of the peace conference as a measure to be adopted in the event that Germany refuses to sign the peace treaty. A plan for such a measure was submitted to the ministers by the supreme economic council.

BODIES OF MURDERED OFFICERS FOUND

By the Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—The bodies of Sheriff Joseph C. Tolbert and Deputy John McDonald of Lafayette county, both dead probably since Sunday, according to physicians, were found today in underbrush seven miles southeast of Lexington, Mo. The officers left Marshall, Mo., Sunday to bring in three suspected automobile thieves. No trace of the prisoners have been found. Deputy James B. Staberton was also found wounded near the two men and was brought to the Lexington hospital.

LIVES LOST IN COLUMBUS FIRE

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 6.—Eight persons are known to be dead and a dozen or more injured, some fatally, in a fire which early today destroyed a six story apartment building in the downtown section. Miraculous escapes by jumps from fifth and sixth stories and throwing of babies into life nets made it the most spectacular fire the city has seen. Search for more bodies will be made later today.

BAD NEGRO KILLED BY PLANO POSSE

By the Associated Press

PLANO, Tex., May 6.—Tom Embrey, negro, after standing off armed citizens and officers for four hours today from a barricaded house here was shot and killed shortly before noon. The negro wounded nine persons, one probably fatally. The trouble started when Embrey tried to kill his wife.

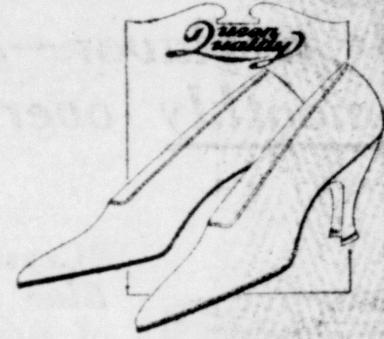
Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the sickness and death of our husband and father, L. D. Johnson.

MRS. L. D. JOHNSON,
MILTON JOHNSON.

Hats cleaned and reblocked. Miller Bros. 5-1-1mo.

S



OXFORDS and PUMPS

We have a few numbers in Pumps and Oxfords that we are offering at special prices. You will find a full run of sizes in these numbers and all good styles.

OXFORDS AND PUMPS

No. 6289—Black Kid Oxfords; Military Heel;

\$5 Value

SPECIAL—\$3.95

No. 64284—Brown Kid Welt Oxfords, Medium heel.

\$7.50 Value,

SPECIAL—\$5.95

No. 12058—Dainty Kid Pump, Turn Sole, Aluminum Plate Covered Louis Heel; \$9.00 Value,

SPECIAL—\$7.50

SPECIAL LOT OF PUMPS AND OXFORDS;
BROKEN SIZES; VALUES UP TO \$4.00,

SPECIAL—\$1.95

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 77

Established in 1909

ADA, OKLA.

OFFICERS KILLED BY MOONSHINERS

WILDCAT LIQUOR MEN IN McCURTAIN COUNTY START TROUBLE.

By the Associated Press

FORT WORTH, May 6.—Will Miller, special agent for the Department of Justice, and William Mays, inspector for the Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, were killed in a battle with moonshiners in McCurtain county, Oklahoma. The bodies were found yesterday but when the fight occurred is not known.

For service car Phone No. 6. Bart Smith's Drug Store. Residence Phone 491. R. Downing, the Service Man. 4-30-6t*

Bring in that picture and let me frame it for you.—C. A. Cummins.

INTRODUCING BABY TO DADDY

—on his return from the trenches, is some occasion. The memories should be recorded in one of our Elegant Photographs. Phone for an appointment.

Stall's Studio

PHONE 84

Henna Leaves Makes the Hair a Beautiful Auburn

We sell quantities of Henna Leaves, but the best brand we have is Rikers' Egyptian in 50c cans. We have Rikers' Cerate Cream, 50c; and Rikers' Peroxide Cream, 35c. Also carry full line theatrical goods. Jonteel Talcum, 25c; Kleyo Tooth Paste, 25c; Wicombs Special Tooth Paste for Riggs disease, 50c. Rexall Theatrical Cold Cream, 75c, full pound can.

Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

MAIL ORDER DRUG STORE

HEAR MCKEOWN AT BAPTIST CHURCH

WILL DELIVER ADDRESS SUNDAY EVENING AT REGULAR HOUR—ALL INVITED.

By the Associated Press

The citizenship of the little city of Mill Creek have prevailed upon Rev. Morris, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, to deliver the address at the commencement exercises of the High school there next Sunday evening.

Contemplating the absence of the pastor on this occasion the congregation has invited the Hon. Tom D. McKeown to address them from the pulpit of the church on that occasion, and he has very kindly consented to do so.

This will not only be welcome news to the Baptist congregation, but to many other people of Ada who will want to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this gifted speaker and patriotic citizen whom they are always delighted to honor.

Mr. McKeown will soon be leaving the city in discharge of his arduous duties as congressman from this district, and those who have not had the opportunity of hearing and meeting him during his recent visit home will be able to do so at the Baptist church next Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Remember that everybody is invited to this service.

Plenty of full blood departmental oil and gas leases at the News office. 4-30-tf

BABY WEEK

BABY WEEK JUST STARTED AND
CONTINUES TO MAY 10TH

Bring the Babies to See What We Have in Store
For Them



Every little wearable has been selected as carefully and painstakingly as you would yourself. We know how particular you mothers are about these little things. We picked in every instance only the daintiest and prettiest looking styles we could find, and we know you will take great delight in making their acquaintance, and choosing for baby from this assortment.

Dresses	Shoes	Baby Record Books
Coats	Caps	Rompers
Petticoats	Stock Pants	Baby Pillows
Saques	Diaper Cloth	Bibs
Bootees	Baby Laces	Infants' Shirts
Socks	Sheeting	Ribbed Wrappers
	Toilet Sets	

MOTHERS, COME "A LOOKIN'" FOR THE BABIES. YOU ARE SURE TO FIND JUST THE GARMENT YOU HAVE WISHED FOR

SOUVENIRS FOR THE BABIES

The Surprise Store

Established 1903

115-117 West Main St.

Phone 117



Karo

PANCAKES depend on Karo. With a richness—a flavor—a body—Karo spreads evenly and smoothly over your cakes. Truly delicious!

There Are Three Kinds Of Karo

"Crystal White"—in the Red Can; "Golden Brown"—in the Blue Can; "Maple Flavor"—the new Karo with plenty of substance and a rich Maple Taste—in the Green Can.

IMPORTANT TO YOU—Every can of Karo is marked with exact weight in pounds of syrup contained. Do not be misled by packages of similar size bearing numbers only and having no relation to weight of contents.

FREE Every housewife should have a copy of the interesting 68-page Corn Products Cook Book. Beautifully illustrated. It is free. Write us today for it.

Corn Products Refining Company
P. O. Box 161 New York City
W. R. ADCOCK, Sales Representative
904 A. O. U. W. Building, Little Rock, Ark.



CONFIDENCE MEN REAP RICH HARVEST

CHICAGO, May 6.—The American confidence man reaped a harvest of more than \$10,000,000 last year, according to figures compiled by Chicago authorities. This is the approximate amount actually collected from the credulous public by

profession confidence operators and does not include the millions gathered in annually by the various stock jobbing schemes.

The crude devices of the old time confidence man, with his shell game, three card monte, gold brick, green goods, money changing and lemon games, have given way to modern methods, more complex, and more profitable.

The really successful confidence men of today usually have summer and winter homes, ride in limousines and are aided by richly gowned women, authorities say. They are ed-

ucated and far more clever than their brothers of old days, whose favorite trick in Chicago was to sell the Masonic Temple to a "rube" for a small sum, or agree to make the building "turn around."

Land selling schemes, peddling of worthless mine and oil well stock wire tapping and "fake" sporting events are now the hand maidens of the modern confidence man, who matches with the banker, capitalist and lawyer instead of dealing with the ignorant ruralite. Nearly all the victims of a Chicago gang recently sent to the penitentiary

were bankers and business men. The gang's loot aggregated more than half a million dollars a year.

Fear of publicity keeps most victims quiet, thus giving the high class confidence man a certain degree of immunity, authorities say. They add that federal prosecution for using the mails to defraud has been a big factor in breaking up gangs and recently brought about conviction of half a dozen leading confidence workers.

Tom Brown, who came from Detroit and made his headquarters in New York, was father of the present type of confidence man," said William A. Pinkerton, veteran detective, in striking a comparison between the old and new swindlers. "He operated forty years ago and formerly was a three card monte man. He was known as a bunco seer and won by fake lottery schemes and other crooked gambling devices. Then he invented the gold brick with which he toured the country. The green goods game came later and Brown had many imitators who picked up thousands annually. Wire tapping and other schemes now used developed from those old games. The modern operators don't bother with small money and often clean up \$100,000 in a single deal. The old timers thought \$1,000 a big job."

"Victims are not really honest at heart, for they often enter into a scheme to cheat another fellow. The small town banker and business man has proved a shining mark for swindlers. They cannot risk their reputations by complaining. It is surprising how many shrewd business men fall into the net."

It is estimated that \$3,000,000 of the \$10,000,000 total was obtained in Florida, where hundreds of confidence workers are said to operate, particularly among winter tourists.

LABOR UNIONS IN CANADA INCREASING.

By the Associated Press
OTTAWA, May 6.—Statistics by the Federal Department of Labor in its quest for reconstruction information show a marked increase during the past year in the strength of union labor in Canada, according to an official announcement.

The labor census in 1917 showed 1,974 local branches with a membership of 204,630. Totals for 1918 are 2,274 branch unions with a membership of 248,887.

It was announced also that 201,432 members of Canadian locals are affiliated with 1,897 branches of international organizations.

MUSEUM OF SPANISH CONQUEST OF MEXICO.

By the Associated Press
MEXICO CITY, May 6.—The palace of Cortez, in the suburbs of Coyocacan, is to be reconstructed by the government and used as a museum for relics of the Spanish conquest. The structure, 400 years old, has been allowed to fall into ruins. In the court yard are ancient trees, under which Hernan Cortez and his familiars were wont to rest. These are hundreds of years older than the ancient building itself. The chapel attached to the palace is still in good condition.

Sidney Howard of Brockton, Mass., is carrying as a pocket-piece a Spanish silver dollar dated 1777, equivalent to half a dollar, which was given to him as a prize for being the first to sight the first sperm whale when he was on a whaling voyage in 1873.

HOW RED CROSS ENTERED BULGARIA

SALONIKI, March 29 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Some of the more amusing "human interest" incidents of the activities of the American Red Cross nurses and field workers during the repatriation of Greeks deported into Bulgaria during the war are related by Lieutenant A. S. Bedell, in charge of the American Red Cross relief stations in Macedonia and Bulgaria.

"We came into Bulgaria on a German freight car," says Lieutenant Bedell in his report. "This Red Cross car was the first car of the first train that ran from Serres to Saloniki after the armistice and it was with the Red Cross from the time we entered Bulgaria until we returned to Greece."

"On the trip out of Bulgaria we had one iron bed and two camp cots. One Red Cross man slept on a crate of biscuit tins, the bed being demountable to furnish five chairs by day. The Red Cross man turned over frequently in the night, bringing discord from the tins but despite our protests at his noisy mode of sleeping he declared he had a 'rattling good bed.'"

"Firewood was obtainable along the route and we were able to use our woodstove after cutting a hole in the side of the car for the stove pipe. Liquid food proved our only difficulty. It was impossible to boil even half an inch of water on the stove when the car was in motion. We had a real American coffee grinder. The coffee beans were put in a clean sock and one of the men to the tune of 'Yankee Doodle' would crush the beans with a hammer."

"When chicken was wanted for dinner one of the party would go out with half a cup of sugar in hand, wander about the village until he saw a 'likely' chicken, which he would thereupon seize. The native woman who made the most outcry was presumed to be the owner and usually was glad to accept the half cup of sugar in exchange. Our much maligned ration of 'bully beef' proved to be acceptable also."

"Bartering was the order of the day at all stations. A slice of bread would obtain three shins, fill a large water jar or attract a carriage of supplies. During our last afternoon in Dedegatch, on the Aegean Sea, we had the use of a horse and wagon all afternoon, in order to return borrowed furniture, for the payment of one tin of 'bully beef.'"

"The fame of American Red Cross relief stations spread throughout Bulgaria to such an extent that other Red Cross workers and British and French officers, including two French generals, sought us out in passing to secure a canteen of hot tea or to replenish depleted rations."

See our windows—Burk's Style Shop. 5-5-2t

DOCTOR ADVISED CHANGE OF CLIMATE

Run Down and Lungs Hurt—Stayed Home and Gained 22 Pounds.

"In November, 1911, I had a severe cold and la grippe, which left me with a bad cough. My lungs and shoulder blades hurt so I couldn't sleep and I finally had to give up my job as street car motorman. My physician told me to change climate. In April, 1912, I began taking Milks Emulsion. On the second bottle I could see a change. My appetite was better and I commenced to gain strength and weight. Now (August 23, 1912) I have used 23 bottles, have increased 22 pounds in weight, and believe I am permanently cured."—W. F. Bourland, Route 5, Wolf City, Texas.

Mr. Bourland was fortunate in commencing to use Milks Emulsion while his case was in an incipient form. Even in many advanced cases, Milks Emulsion has wrought wonders. It costs nothing to try—it is guaranteed.

Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritive food and a corrective medicine. It restores healthy, natural bowel action, doing away with all need of pills and physics. It promotes appetite and quickly puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. As a builder of flesh and strength, Milks Emulsion is strongly recommended to run-down nervous people, and it has produced amazing results in many cases of tuberculosis of the lungs. Chronic stomach trouble and constipation are promptly relieved—usually in one day.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. A truly wonderful medicine for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Milks Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold and guaranteed by Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

(Adv.)

AMERICANS EAGER BUYERS OF SOUVENIRS.

By the Associated Press

COBLENZ, May 6.—Soldiers of the American army of occupation in the region of Coblenz have been sending home more souvenirs recently than at any previous time since the Americans reached the Rhine. At first these souvenirs consisted of German helmets, iron crosses, bayonets and other articles of war used by the defeated army, but of late the soldiers have been buying German steins and other articles made of pottery.

Within the American area on the east bank of the Rhine there are several pottery plants which have been working overtime during the past few weeks turning out souvenirs for the soldiers. All kinds of pottery pieces are made, bearing the soldier's name and unit while he watches the process of manufacture. At the American postoffice in Coblenz officers estimate that about sixty mail sacks of souvenirs are shipped to the United States every day.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

"THE HEART OF HUMANITY"

Allan Holubar's Super-Production
FEATURING
DOROTHY PHILLIPS

DIRECT FROM ITS SENSATIONAL RUN IN NEW YORK

The Picture that will Live Forever

The Biggest Production in Ten Years

The picture you'll never forget—stupendous in theme. A veritable revelation of unending wonders. A romance of the great war, a story of the love that passeth all understanding.

"A tremendous picture."
—Town Topics

"One of the most stirring films ever presented in New York."
—New York Evening World

"Spectators thrilled to it with enthusiasm."
—New York Herald

"Takes rank with the great masterpieces of the screen."
—Exhibitors' Trade Review

"Our advice is, go see 'The Heart of Humanity.'"
—New York Tribune

"Of the utmost intensity."
—New York World

"A distinct achievement in motion picture creation."
—New York Times

"Is certain to touch the heart of humanity."
—New York Review

"Panoramas unsurpassed on the screen."
—New York Evening Sun

"Its intense story will hold you to the end."
—New York Evening Telegram

"Conceived with a skill and intelligence that lift it high above its contemporaries."
—New York Evening Mail

"Beats any story on the screen."
—Photoplay Magazine

This is the picture for your whole family—Bring Them

AMERICAN THEATER
NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 8 AND 9. SPECIAL MUSIC.
Admission, 25c and 50c

Reading advertisements will save your time

The wise shopper keeps in touch with the advertisements of her favorite stores. When she sees announcements of goods in which she is interested, she knows right where to go to find them. She knows when they are put on sale.

No time is lost in aimless looking and asking. Reading the advertisements saves her time for other duties or pleasures.

When parents decide to send a boy or girl away to school, they cannot take the time to go and inspect a great number of schools from which to choose. They study the advertisements of schools and to the ones that seem to offer right conditions they write for catalogs.

When a man decides to buy an automobile, he reads carefully the advertisements which tell about the different makes of cars and then he calls to see only those in which he is interested. He does not start out by hunting up the salesrooms and looking at all the cars sold.

These are only a few of the ways in which reading advertisements saves the time of readers. There are many others.

Your daily newspaper is full of advertisements which are not only interesting but have some special message of benefit to you. Make a practice of reading them. You will find your time saved and your money better spent.

Camel Cigarettes

CAMEL cigarettes win smokers from the start because the expertly blended choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos make possible Camel's delightful mellow-mildness with that all-there "body."

Camels meet your fondest cigarette fancies in so many ways. Their flavor is unusual and refreshing; and, they permit you to smoke as long as you will without any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or unpleasant cigarette odor. They're simply a cigarette delight! That's the way you'll put it!

You'll find Camels good all the way through. It is a fact, you'll prefer Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos to either kind of tobacco smoked straight! And, Camels may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste.

To know Camels best compare them in every possible test with any cigarette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

18 cents a package

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



AMERICAN RED CROSS ASSISTS GREEK REFUGEES

By the Associated Press.

XANTHI, Greece, March 30 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Greece is indebted to the United States for many things, but she probably will remember longest the aid given by the American Red Cross to the 50,000 or more refugees who have been coming back from Bulgaria and Asia Minor over every road and mountain pass. Unable through its own agencies to care for this immense number of homeless and destitute people, the Greek government left the task to America's big relief organization. King Alexander, Premier Venizelos and the Greek government

have already testified their gratitude for this assistance which was made possible through the generosity of the American people.

Twenty-four hours after the signing of the armistice, the Red Cross established relief stations at every point in Bulgaria, Turkey and Macedonia over which these innocent victims of the war were likely to come. It dispatched trainload after trainload of supplies to the areas in which suffering was known to be worst.

The stream of refugees has not yet ceased, and the work of the Red Cross continues. There has been a serious development of typhus among the refugees quartered in Kavalla, Drama and this city.

Edward Walker, of Luray, Va., a young officer in the American Red Cross, gave his life in fighting the disease. Three American nurses have also been stricken but are recovering in Greek hospitals.

Some of the experiences of the Americans in relieving the great misery among the refugees have been tragic. A woman Red Cross worker thus describes a typical day spent by Lieutenant Abner Cobb, of Denver, Colo., at his lonely Red Cross relief station at Xanthi:

"With the assistance of two Greek boys he fed from 800 to 1,000 people, administered to the sick, and gave out rations of bread and soup and rice, and that day had been able to add 'bully beef' to his rations.

"There were 48 cars on the side tracks loaded to the limit, forty to sixty persons to the car. These refugees carried with them in the cars their donkeys, pigs, chickens, sheep, goats and personal effects. From a few of the cars, cows poked their heads. In this environment one baby has been born.

"Lieutenant Cobb numbers the cars when they come in and counts the inmates, chalking their number up on the outside of the cars. His kitchen is on the tracks. He selects four persons from each car to come after the food, bringing with them their own receptacles. In that way they are cared for swiftly and without confusion. After everything is served, he goes through the train to see that no one has been overlooked.

"On this train was the Governor of Zichni and his wife, both pitifully wasted. He had been deported eighteen months before to Bulgaria, together with 97 others from his town. Thirty-seven of his party died of ill treatment in Bulgaria." The same observer, writing regarding a visit to the American Red Cross station at Kavalla, says:

"Today there are fewer than 10,000 inhabitants in Kavalla. When the Bulgars evacuated the town they looted it systematically, stripped the stores and banks, took all the food and swept the homes bare, taking not only all the furnishings but all the window glass, door and window fixtures, electric light wires, door knobs, etc.

"In the Struma valley, noted for more than 2,000 years as the home of a peculiarly deadly form of malarial fever, the road runs to Drama where the American Red Cross has another relief station. The plague is raging throughout the valley. There has been an unusual number of deaths, as there is a lack not only of doctors, but of medicines."



Gwin & Mays Drug Co., Special Agents.

YOU NEED PRICKLY ASH BITTERS To Cure Constipation and Bowel Disorders

Each United States senator is elected for six years, unless he is chosen to fill the unexpired term of some senator who has died or resigned. On March 4 in every "odd year"—1919, etc.—the terms of thirty-two Senators expire; that is one-third of the whole number. By this plan there is never an entirely new senate. Even if no members were re-elected, two-thirds of the membership would always consist of men who have had either two or four years' service.

A GREAT ORATION FOR VETERANS

COUNTY JUDGE OREL BUSBY DELIVERED ELOQUENT ADDRESS LAST SUNDAY.

On the occasion of the Confederate Veterans' memorial services held here last Sunday, an account of which was published in the News of yesterday, Judge Orel Busby addressed the veterans at the cemetery in the afternoon, where the service of decorating the graves of departed veterans was held, and it is a source of gratification to the News that we are able to publish his address verbatim.

It contains many elegant tributes to the South, and to the old veterans, and since many of them will wish to preserve it we give it in full herewith:

My Friends:

I have never been called upon to make an address when I felt more keenly my inability to rise to the situation than I do at this time when we are met here to decorate the graves of the dead and departed. We have no issues to discuss here today, no burning questions of differences to settle. We are met for the sole purpose of honoring the dead heroes of a generation that is fast passing off the stage of action. It seems to me that it is well that we pause here this afternoon in our ceremonies to glance back into the past and to compare the past with the present.

These honored dead whose last resting places we mark with flowers and with the flags they loved and fought under, were Americans! Americans! We thrill at that word. And we are entitled to thrills. No patriotic citizen of our country can read our history without a thrill of pride at the achievements of our people. And, my friends, we have not been a great race because of the advantages of a fruitful soil or a favorable climate, or of geographical locations. But we are great because we have sprung from the best blood of the Old World, transplanted here in the United States, spurred on by many adversities, overcoming all obstacles, until today in the Parliament of the Nations convened in France we are looked up to as the proudest, freest of them all. There is a reason for this.

Turn back the pages of history and see what our forefathers have done. We will begin with our Revolutionary war when our fathers won our freedom and independence from a nation then ruled by a German King. That was the first test in the crucible of fire and blood applied to our forebears. They met that test without flinching. They conquered. Since that war, every single generation of Americans has heard the wild beating of the war drums and the roar of cannon in battle, and has shed its blood on many battlefields for the principles of our Revolutionary forefathers instilled in us. Every single generation has been tested in the same crucible of fire and blood and has been found not wanting. In 1776 we fought for our immediate personal liberties. The next generation in 1812 fought for the freedom of the seas. They won. The cycle of time brought to another generation of Americans the Mexican war and we found ourselves avenging bleeding Texas and fighting for the lives and property of American citizens.

Another cycle of time rolled around and our nation was torn in internal strife, the war drums sounded louder than ever, the black clouds of war grew thicker, and then it was that these veterans, whose graves we decorate today, and the small remnant of that gallant band who stand before us still facing the storms of life, answered the call of Dixie and fought for their principles which they know to be right. Another cycle of time made its exit. We were a land of peace and plenty, united under one flag, when the tocsin of war again sounded and America called for volunteers to resist Spanish oppression in our poor little sister country of Cuba, our next door neighbor, who was entitled to our protection. Then it was that the sons of men who had fought under Robert E. Lee, Albert Sidney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson answered that call and helped to bring low the proud and haughty spirit of the mighty Don. That was in 1898 and in the memory of all of us. Today, technically, at least, as we stand here, we are still at war with the last nations that have attempted to rule the world with its policy of blood and iron—a nation that had prepared for forty years, a nation that had made itself an outlaw among nations, that knew no rule except the rule of the sword, that knew no law except that "might makes right." It must be a proud moment in the lives of you old veterans of the Confederacy who stand before me today, to know that your sons and grandsons were instrumental in the defeat of Prussianism and world autocracy. Would that Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, now resting in their silent tombs could know that their military tactics, and the lessons they taught in the civil war, were studied and used by the great Allied generals in their fight for the liberties of the world and of future generations yet unborn.

And to you old veterans who stand before me today, your heads silvered, and the weight of many years resting on your weary bodies, I would say that you have much to rejoice for. In our great world's war through which we have just passed, it has been yours to see the stage of action and observe the power and influence of this mighty nation, and the valor and glory of your sons and grand-sons in the mighty conflict just ended. You have again lived to hear the drums of wars; you have seen your country recently pass through the throes of agonized preparation. You have seen your relatives and friends, descendants of both the old Confederate and Union soldiers tearing themselves away from home and loved ones, to join their strength in a common cause. This was an easy thing for Young America to do, compared with the task that confronted you around me, and those whose graves we decorate, nearly sixty years ago. My friends, it is much easier for a soldier to leave his native land to fight on foreign soil against a common enemy, than it is for him to shoulder his musket and march to fight against father or brother, against neighbors and friends; yet that was what these men did in the civil war.

If I could read the minds of these old veterans and their wives who stand around me, I could probably see the mental pictures of the past when you were young and in the prime and vigor of young manhood and young womanhood, rise before you like a dream. You are comparing your experiences and the scenes of 1860, with those recently enacted in our own country. Again you are called to the struggle in defense of the South and the principles you live and believe in, as our soldiers were recently called as the knights errant of the world to fight the world's battles. You see preparations made. You are back in the town where you lived in 1869. Drums and life sound. There are assemblages of people and you hear the appeals of orators, much as we have just had when we were fighting Germany. You see the pale cheeks of women and the flushed faces of men. You recall many familiar faces of relatives and comrades who have long since passed into that land from whence no traveler returns. You see yourself enlist and go forth to fight for the Southland. Some of your comrades are spending a last short time with friends and loved ones before parting with them forever. Some of you may remember the last sad "good byes" spoken. You part from your parents with their prayers, their hopes, their tears, and their confidences. You march away under the stars and bars, keeping step to the martial music of life and drum, to do and die for the principles you believe in. Your mind goes back to the scenes of bloody battlefields. You see your comrades wounded between the battle lines, unable to move, dying from thirst. You see them again as their life blood ebbs away, their bodies torn with shot and shell. You see them in hospitals, and some of you remember with a shudder the foul prisons in which you were kept. Again some of you were with relatives when the news of the death of their loved ones came from the battlefields. Scenes of sorrow rise before you, affecting alike the young and the old. That is the past. More pleasant scenes confront you today.

These men whose graves we decorate today lived through one of the most turbulent and stormy periods that any generation ever faced. They did their part as men, they were "heroes in the strife." Today they sleep in a nation that is united under one flag. The Black Camel of Death knelt at their tent, and for them reveille shall sound no more. All that is mortal of them has been consigned to the tenement of the clay, the dark cave of eternal night. To their relatives they have left the heritage of duty well done. They heeded the admonition of the poet: "Life is a mirror of king and slave, 'Tis just what you are and do; Then give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you."

And by way of closing, and to you old comrades who are living, I would say that you have much to be thankful for. It should be a proud moment of your life that you have lived to see your country, America, engage in the great world's war and fight for the principles you love. You have seen a nation of one hundred millions of people rise up as one. You can silently fold the draperies of your couch about you and lie down to pleasant dreams, knowing that the spirit of liberty still lives in the younger generation. That the burning torch of patriotism has been caught from your hands and held high for the benefit of the weak and oppressed nations of the earth. That the language of Edward Everett Hale is instilled in the hearts and minds of every school boy, when he said, "Remember Boy, behind all the men you have to do with, behind officers and government, people ever, there is the country, your country, and that you belong to her as you belong to your mother." We are a united nation and under one leadership of a great Southerner and a Virginian, Woodrow Wilson, we have caused the thrones of Germany and Austria-Hungary to collapse, the last bulwarks of autocracy. We have proved that there is "right without might," that no nation can dominate the world as long as the American flag stands at the heads of one hundred millions of the freest, proudest race on earth. Today there is no North; there is no South. There is only America. We present a united front to any common enemy. And this is as it should be. As a small boy I used to sit for hours at the feet of a Confederate Veteran of three years service, my grandfather, and listen to the wild tales of war. I lived with him the battles he went thru; and my heart and sympathies burned for the Confederacy. But in the light of broader experiences, I realized my childish fancies were wrong; that there are no differences today between sections. We love the stars and bars because it was the flag that led the bravest soldiers who ever carried a gun

into the greatest battles of the world's history. It is a living emblem of gallantry and glory. But is our flag today. In the language of the poet:

"Your flag and my flag, and how it flies today, In your land and my land and half a world away; Rose red and blood red its stripes forever gleam, Snow white and soul white, the good forefathers' dream; Sky blue and true blue with stars that gleam aright; The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag, and, oh, how much it holds! Your land and my land, secure within its folds; Your heart and my heart beat quicker at the sight, Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, the red, the blue and white; The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you, Glories all else beside, the Red and White and Blue."

Today we honor the dead by placing flowers on their graves. This silent tomb holds all that is earthly of him who was our friend. From the ashes of the body the soul sweeps like a liberated eagle to the sky, and while their bodies sleep in the land of love, their spirit is with the God that gave it. They, who sleep here, have gone from us forever, but their memory will long be cherished by those who love them and lost them out of their lives. Well may we say, their life has been an inspiration, their memory a benediction.

Dizziness, vertigo, (blind staggers) sallow complexion, flatulence are symptoms of a torpid liver. No one can feel well while the liver is inactive. HERBINE is a powerful liver stimulant. A dose or two will cause all bilious symptoms to disappear. Try it. Price 60c. Sold by Bart Smith. (Adv.)

Classy outfit for young men, waist line suits, silk shirts, ties galore.—Burk's. 5-5-2t

"CAN I BE CURED?" SAYS THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL, Haarlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.

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Classy outfit for young men, waist line suits, silk shirts, ties galore.—Burk's. 5-5-2t

Ice Users

We Are Trying to Hold the Price of Ice Down.

Fuel alone cost us 5c per 100 lbs. more to manufacture ice than it did last year. Labor, and all material, has advanced over last year's costs some items of supplies in steel and repair parts are quadrupled.

In order to keep the price down it is necessary that you co-operate with us, we need help to do this, and to accomplish this it is necessary to make some changes in our sales system. In order to properly check our business we will have only one price to everybody. Drivers are not authorized to make rates.

Use COUPON BOOKS and get the lowest price. Telephone to the office or tell the driver the pounds of ice wanted at a delivery, and he will give you the price on the kind of book suited to your needs.

Ada Ice & Cold Storage Co.

Stimulate Retail Sales ADVERTISE

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

NEVER before has the American public had the money to spend which it has today.

The merchant or manufacturer who sits back and waits for this money to come to him without making any effort to get it will awaken when it is too late. He will then realize that his more aggressive competitor has been on the job and has taken advantage of the strongest sales weapon known to industry, namely, advertising.

Don't wait for things to come your way without doing anything to help them along.

Advertise — increase your advertising. Use the newspapers to tell your story. Multiply the value of your sales talk a thousand fold and more. Develop that great potential market which is ready and willing — yes eager to buy the things you have to sell but does not know that you have them.

To stimulate business surely, quickly, and economically—ADVERTISE NOW!

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

W. B. WILSON, SECRETARY
ROGER W. BABSON, Director General, Information and Education Service.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING AND
PRINTING COMPANY
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8 PAGES TODAY

NEWS LOOKING AHEAD

* The Ada Evening News has
just contracted with the syn-
dicate handling the famous
Mutt and Jeff comic strip and
will add this valuable fea-
ture to its regular daily ser-
vice about June 1st. This fea-
ture is added in connection
with our general plan of
preparation for a permanent
eight page, seven column
paper on or about that date,
and is one that will be wel-
comed by all readers both
young and old. "A little non-
sense now and then is relish-
ed by the best of men," said
a bard of other days, and the
saying is just as true today
as then. The News is bent
on giving its readers the very
best goods the print smiths
make, and in keeping with
that policy we have selected
what is considered by the
great majority as the best
comic extant at the present
time.

In all fairness the News should
have stated that the reference to
Senator Luther Harrison reproduc-
ed by the News from the Waukomis
Hornet was a Republican view of
the Ada man.

Solomon observed that a good
name is better than riches. In this
commercial age it is especially
true, for with business of all kinds
based largely on credit the man
with a good name is a splendid as-
set even when placed on a basis of
dollars and cents. The crook may
get by occasionally but when the
reckoning comes he is out in the
cold when he stands most in need
of backing.

Otis Weaver has sold the Shaw-
nee Daily News-Herald to H.G.
Spaulding of Ardmore, but has been
in the newspaper business so long
that he can't break loose entirely
so is retaining a weekly which he
will convert into a semi-weekly.
Otis picked up the two Shawnee
papers seven years ago when nei-
ther amounted to anything and
consolidated them. The paper is
now getting the full leased wire
service of the Associated Press and
a credit to the city as well as the
owner. Mr. Spaulding is one of
the best newspaper builders in Ok-
lahoma and the paper will continue
to make progress under his man-
agement.

Stonewall has organized a live
commercial club and expects to
spread the town over more of the
map. Good move, neighbors. A
wide awake commercial club can
accomplish wonders sometimes. Ada
is a case in point. Without a good
organization at critical phases of
her career, this city would be only
a whistling station today. Besides
the matter of securing industries
there are always matters of public
interest and welfare that only an
organization can handle, hence the
value of a commercial club. The
greatest trouble is that some peo-
ple think a commercial club is not
doing anything unless it lands a
factory every morning before
breakfast and cancel their mem-
bership.

COMPLIMENTS THE NEWS.

Accompanying a remittance for
a subscription to the News, H. L.
Chancellor, now at Amarillo, Tex-
as, hands the paper the following
bouquet which is greatly appre-
ciated:

I have moved from Ada but I
have not forgotten the News.
I think the Ada Evening News
is the best, most serviceable, pa-
triotic newspaper in the United
States. The biggest event of the

past in my mind was on November
11, 1918, and I will always re-
member the extra special service
rendered by the News on that date.
The Ada Evening News was among
the few that had a paper off the
press at 4:00 a. m. The News was
glad to get the news of the sign-
ing of the armistice and it knew
that all red blooded Americans
would also be glad to get the news
and it spared no effort or expense
to get the news out at the earliest
possible moment, nor did the News
force rest when the first edition
was printed. They kept an eye on
the receiver and an eye on the tel-
egraph, and every bit of news from
"over there" was given to the pub-
lic immediately.

In short this letter is meant to
convey my great admiration for
the Ada Evening News. The News
is entitled to prosperity, popularity,
health and peace and I am sin-
cerely hoping all of these.

GOING FISHING.

(From Muskogee Times-Democrat.)
Hey there, Mr. Man, wipe that
worried look off your face, stow
your troubles in your roller top
desk and pull down the top, and
then go fishing. You've not been
fishing for a long, long time now,
not since you were a kid and haud-
ed catfish out of the town creek
with a home made hook and line
amid the jealous glances of all
the other fellows.

It isn't fair to yourself to mope
and browse and fret around your
office all the time, never getting
out into the country where way
bills cease from troubling and cor-
respondence is at rest. Come on,
old scout!

Of course you may not catch
any fish, but what's the difference?
It's not so much the fish that con-
stitute the fascination of fishing as
it is the loafing around in the
midst of nature with never a worry
or care. It's the scent of the
countryside, the exchange of com-
monplaces with the folks you meet,
the smokes and the eats and the
forgetting of all the frets and vexa-
tions of daily life that make fish-
ing so fascinating. If you do catch
something so much the better.
You'll know no matter how small
it may seem when you land it, it
will grow in size as time goes on
and you re-tell the story of the
day's outing.

Come on, you poor, cross, wor-
ried, good old scout, you owe it
to yourself to get away for a day
and get all tuned up again.

Wilson's critics are keeping very
still just now waiting to see where
they can find an opening for another
jab. Thus far events have an-
swered and silenced most of those
who for partisan or personal rea-
sons have tried to make trouble for
him and when the treaty of peace is
finally completed and the people
have passed judgment on the work,
the critics will have to take a back
seat again. Meantime the next presi-
dential election approaches and the
Republicans are seeking desperately
for a campaign issue and candi-
date.

In nine cases out of ten the fel-
low who makes the loudest demands
on a paper to jump on this, that
or the other proposition with both
feet, indignantly and fearfully de-
clines an invitation to sign his
name to the sort of tirade he wants
to see about the other fellow. He
is the same guy who knows what
ought to be done by the public but
refuses to help when some one with
more enterprise undertakes it.

The wisdom of planting shade
trees is now becoming manifest in
Ada. Trees planted a few years
ago have attained a size that makes
them objects of beauty and gives
a much improved appearance to ev-
erything. Trees, well kept yards
and paint are wonderful assets to
any community.

One proof of the desirability of
Ada as a place in which to live is
found in the fact that those who
have lived here longest are the
best satisfied and the least inclined
to leave. They know a good thing
when they have it and Ada could
not be improved on.

GIT OUTA TH' WAY, FRITZ, 'N
LET SOMEBODY RUN 'AT MIN RUN!
THIS JOBBODY HAS GOTTA BE
DELIVERED ON TIME 'N I CAN'T
WAIT FER NO BAT DOGS! THAT'S
WHERE WE SHINE, GITTING OUT
PRINTIN' ON TIME 'N O'COUSE
THERE'S SOME CLASS T' OUR PRINTIN'
TOO! 'N I MUSETT FERGIT TH' BOSS
SAID T' BRING BACK TH' MONEY.
SECURE ALL JOBBODY IS
STRICTLY CASH!



MUNICH.

Munich, scene of heavy fighting
between the Red Guard and the
German government troops, is de-
scribed in the following bulletin

from the National Geographic Soci-
ety:

"Munich, widely heralded before
the war as a combination German
Oxford and Paris, owes much of its
magnificence in building to the ex-
travagant vagaries of the mad king
Louis II. and its famous English
garden to a native of Massachu-
setts.

"Before the war Munich was
larger than Cleveland and smaller
than Boston, the third German city
in size, and capital of Bavaria, per-
haps the least Prussian district of
Germany. Indeed, an incidental
reason for the Franco-Prussian war
was Bismarck's shrewd calculation
that Bavaria could thus be cement-
ed to the Empire.

"Munich's cue in German propa-
ganda seems to have been to soft-
pedal the inevitable 'Verboten' of
most German cities and to advertise
instead an extreme cordiality which,
even as described by friendly visit-
ors, suggests an uncomfortable de-
gree of familiarity. If having a
street car conductor pass his 'snuff
box, taking it for granted that all
guests at beer halls need no fur-
ther introductions, mingling with
street crowds during 'Karneval,'
when a masked woman tacitly ex-
tends the supposed privileges of the
mistletoe—and practically all are
masked—or being expected to buy
beer for all new made friends if
you strike a bargain at the 'rag
fair,' makes you feel at home, by
all means pre-war Munich was the
place to visit.

"To the French the gusto of Mu-
nich hospitality was oppressive; to
the Italians—accustomed to light-
some carnival scenes—the Munich
brands of hilarity and beer was
somewhat sodden. Suspicion that
beer, at least that of Munich, makes
for sobriety is somewhat disarmed
by the extensive nomenclature the
Munich natives seem to have evo-
lved for all stages of inebriety.

"Louis (or Ludwig) I. was the
Maeceas of Munich. A dilettante,
perhaps, in politics, he was an ar-
dent, if not wholly discriminate, art
patron. Before his adventures with
Lola Montez led to his abdication,
he had laid the foundations of the
university and galleries. Munich
beer and comic papers of the Ju-
gend type added attractions for the
Teutonic student, artist and Bohe-
mian.

"One Munich gallery exhibited
such works as Titian's 'Christ
Crowned with Thorns,' Rembrandt's
'The Descent from the Cross,' and
a Raphael 'Madonna,' and Holbein
the Elder, Perugino, Van Dyck, and
Fra Filippo Lippi, from which it
will be seen that Louis did not
hesitate to acquire the masterpieces
of other nations.

"Louis II. saw Bavaria gradually
absorbed in the Empire, but, before
madness drove him to suicide, he
furthered the art development be-
gun by his grandfather. His reign
was notable for his encouragement
of Wagner's development of the mu-
sic drama, and to his royal generos-
ity, which would add more to his
fame had it not been for the op-
pressive taxation it imposed and its
later excesses, were due the Bay-
reuth productions, epochal in the
history of music.

"To those who hold Kaiser Wil-
helm mad, it would be interesting
to compare the later monarch's ec-
centricities with the wild night
rides, incognito travels, and other
symptoms of megalomania in Louis
II. In the final stages of the lat-
ter's insanity he developed a mania
for solitude, a constant fear of pur-
suit, and ordered lavish theatrical
productions at Munich where he
alone attended.

"With the history of Munich the
name Louis is inseparable. It was
Louis the Severe who, in the thir-
teenth century, gave the city a
start by living there, and Emperor
Louis, the Bavarian, next in suc-
cession, who built the first city
wall. The city owes its beginning
to Duke Henry the Lion, who es-
tablished a mint there in 1158 and
built a bridge across the Isar so he
might levy toll on the salt from
springs of Reichenhall and neigh-
boring villages. The city occupies
the sight of the ancient monas-
tery Tegernsee, hence its name (mu-
nichen, the monk).

"Resisting the reformation, the
Munichers cling not only to an-
cient Christian beliefs, but to many
pagan rites. Witchery and black
art still are accepted. Tuesday is
called Ittag, for the war god Ares,
and Thursday is Pfingstag, from the
Greek for the fifth day. From the
Odin heathen custom is retained
the observance of Twelfth Night,
when evil spirits are driven from
homes by burning herbs on live coals
and writing the mystic sign of the
'Three Wise Men' on every door
with sacred chalk. Every seven
years is the carnival known as the
Coopers' Dance, which had its ori-
gin during a plague four centuries
ago when the guild of coopers ar-
ranged a spectacle to hearten the
populace.

"It was Benjamin Thompson, a
native of Woburn, Mass., who laid
out the magnificent park of 600
acres known as the English Gar-
den. Upon clearing the streets of
Munich of more than 2,500 mendic-
ants and housing them in an in-
stitution where they became self-
sustaining, Thompson said: 'To
make vicious and abandon people
happy it has generally been sup-
posed necessary first to make them
virtuous. But why not reverse this
order? Why not make them first
happy and then virtuous?'"

An appealing love story of the
great war which pays a glowing
tribute to the work of the women
of the Entente nations, has been
filmed in 'The Heart of Human-
ity,' the greatest of all of Allen
Holubar's productions, which comes
to the American Theater on Thurs-
day and Friday, with Dorothy Phil-
lips in the featured role. Adv.

When you want milk and it to
come from a pure herd of cows
that is free from tuberculin, phone
780. 4-30-6t*

Milk from The Holstein Dairy

Is assurance of the best milk that could be produced, as I own the finest
Dairy Herd in the State of Oklahoma. It being in operation 15 years with
the help of the best dairy experts have made it second to none. It being
under the supervision of manager of the East Central State Normal Agri-
cultural Department, making it the most scientific dairy in Pontotoc County,
and with the efficiency that has heretofore been used for breeding and buy-
ing the highest testing cows for butter fat, making the entire herd stand
second to none. The Holstein cow holds the world's record for the cream
given in one day, thirty days and a year, and when you want milk produced
by the finest herd in the state you can get it put to your door by phoning
780. Visitors are welcome to visit the dairy and see for themselves.

McGuyre's Holstein Dairy

HAPPENINGS OF LAST WEEK AROUND ROFF

(From Roff Eagle.)

Col. John G. James is having the
fronts of his business houses treat-
ed to a new coat of paint.

Ed Smith and family and Miss
Minnie Knighten were among those
from Roff who were in Ada Satur-
day to see the war tank exhibited.

Miss Sibyl Roff returned Sat-
urday from near Tishomingo where
she has just finished a successful
school term, her school having closed
Friday.

Mrs. D. S. Hardin, Mrs. Haney
Mock, W. W. and Fell Hardin were
summoned to McAlester Tuesday
on account of the death of their
cousin and grandson, Oklahoma
Cassidy.

The site which has been selected
for the high school building is lo-
cated on the school ground just
south of the present building. Ma-
terial for the construction of the
new building is being placed on the
ground and the work will begin
about the 25th of May.

UNION VALLEY NEWS.

Crops are looking fine. Cotton is
coming up.

Miss Alma Parker was the guest
of Miss Estella Leach Saturday.

Most everyone went to Ahloso to
all-day singing Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Auten
an eleven pound girl.

Mr. Graham and family of Ada
were visitors in this community
Sunday.

Lon Stevens motored to Ada Sat-
urday.

Marvin Dillard and wife spent
Sunday with his father and mother.

John Murphy and wife went to
Ada Saturday.

Fred Faulter spent Sunday with
Mr. Murphy.

Miss Mamie Turner has the
mumps.

Mr. Ray's folks have the mumps.
Leonard Dillard spent Saturday
night with his brother, Marvin.

Everybody come to Sunday School
and bring someone with you.

—HUCKLEBERRY FINN.

UNEMPLOYED BELGIANS GO ON A STRIKE

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, May 6.—During the
German occupation a certain amount
was doled out by the Comite Na-
tional to the unemployed Belgians
to keep from starvation and inci-
dentally to prevent them from work-
ing for the Germans. Since the
armistice it has been continued be-
cause there is no work available.

Today a long parade formed near
the Place Rogier and proceeded up
and down the most important bou-
levards. They were some of the
unemployed. They were striking
for more pay. It has become a
most expensive luxury to be idle in
Belgium and so this morning there
took place in Brussels a "strike of
the unemployed."

There are seven hundred and fifty
thousand unemployed in Belgium.

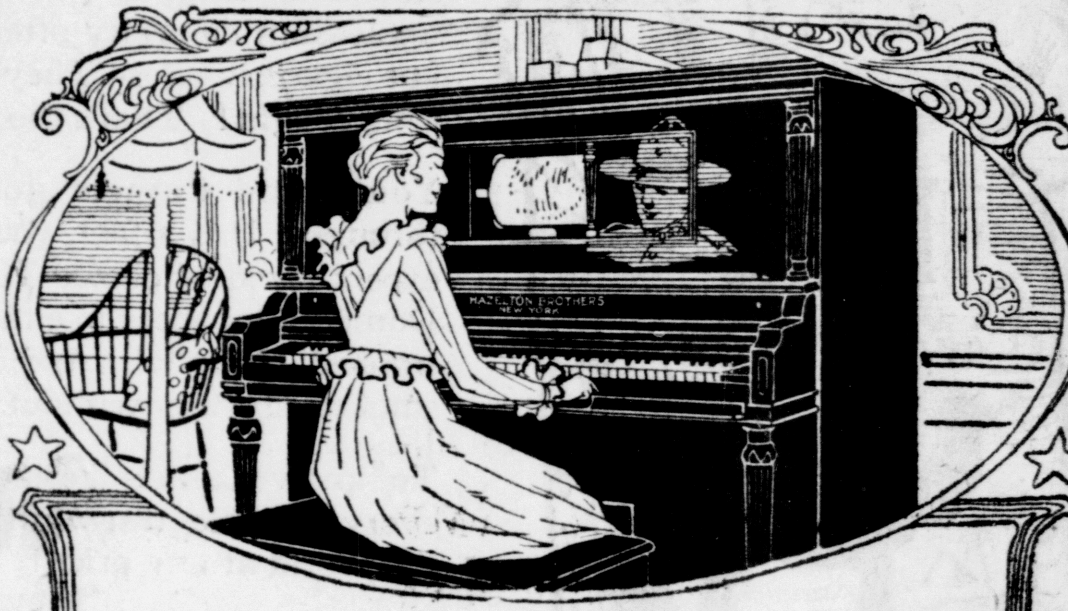
Monday Afternoon Social.

Complimenting Mrs. C. A. Down-
ing, who left today with her hus-
band for an extended visit in Penn-
sylvania, the several divisions of
the Ladies Aid of the First Baptist
Church met for an informal after-
noon in the home of Mrs. C. C.
Cochran, the first hour of which
was spent in needle work followed
by refreshments and a social hour.
Mrs. Downing has been one of the
most diligent workers of the Aid
and her friends regret very much
to lose her for the summer, not
only for her co-operative work, but
for her companionship as well, and
they shall be glad to welcome her
again when she returns.

The disclaimer, they were told,
had been drafted in Seoul where it
had been widely signed by prom-
inent Koreans and would be sent
to the Peace Conference. All sorts
of pressure was brought to bear
upon the twenty Koreans in Pyeng
Yang to disavow the revolution,
but, the diary asserts, "every one
of them refused to do so."

Dorothy Phillips has been cast
in the most appealing role of her
screen career in "The Heart of Hu-
manity." Allen Holubar's latest
film triumph, which comes to the
American Theater on Thursday and
Friday.

Pretty white flesh and delicate
colors in dresses for sweet girl
graduates.—Burk's. 5-5-2t



The Hazelton Bros. Player Piano

THE PLAYER PIANO SUPREME

Within the HAZLETON BROS. player piano is incor-
porated the supreme player action, a triumph of me-
chanical genius perfect in construction—boundless in
its range of expression and unusual in its ease of op-
eration—conceded the logical finality in player action
development. You control absolutely all degrees of ex-
pression—from the daintiest, ariest, almost ethereal
minuet to the ponderous, crashing climaxes of a Wagn-
erian or Litz selection.

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FORE YOU IN YOUR HOME BY PURCHASING ONE
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CALL TO SEE US TODAY—NOW—investigate the
exclusive and distinctive HAZLETON FEATURES be-
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Ada Music Company

HARRIS HOTEL BLOCK
Ada, Oklahoma

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FEATURING

THE BROADWAY QUARTET

A One-String Fiddler, a Clever Clog Dancer, and a Funny
Comedian—In Fact, It's a Good Show!

PICTURE PROGRAM:

METRO PICTURE CORPORATION PRESENTS
ANNA NILSSON

—In—

"THE WAY OF THE STRONG"

THEATRE AMERICAN THEATRE

Some folks think that Western Photodramas are always "shooting"
pictures, but you'll find out different when you see the most
popular western actor—

Harry Carey

IN HIS BIG WESTERN PLAY

"A Fight for Love"

It's a GREAT BIG out-door human-interest story that will fill
your heart and your eyes. There isn't any actor quite like
HARRY CAREY.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"HEART OF HUMANITY"

TRY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

The LAST LAP of the Race

NEXT SUNDAY, MAY 11TH

—marks the closing of the BIG SUNDAY
SCHOOL CAMPAIGN. Get in line. Be at
the School of your choice Sunday morning.

OTIS WEAVER SELLS SHAWNEE NEWS-HERALD

SHAWNEE, Okla., May 6.—Mr. H. G. Spaulding from Ardmore, retiring as the publisher and editor of the Ardmoreite, which since the few years of his control has become, it may be said, the conspicuous newspaper success of Oklahoma, will on June 1st become the owner, publisher and editor of the Shawnee Daily News-Herald.

Mr. Spaulding will but slightly change the location of his News-Herald. He has leased from Mr. Weaver for a long period the property from which the Climax Creamery is about to move and enough of the present News-Herald space to

give him a Beard street frontage of about one hundred feet.

The Shawnee Weekly Herald, which will on June 1st become a semi-weekly publication and the former Daily Press plant and the News-Herald job department, and the News-Herald building will not be included in the sale of the News-Herald and its plant, but will remain the property of Mr. Weaver.

Allen Holubar, recognized as one of the six greatest motion picture directors in the world, has won new laurels in "The Heart of Humanity," a feature depicting the sacrifices of mothers in the great war, which comes to the American Theater on Thursday and Friday, with Dorothy Phillips in the leading role.

Suits cleaned and pressed. Call 437.—Smathers Cleaning Works. 5-2-tf

12th and Townsend

Telephone 289

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W. L. NETTLES, Mgr.,
Ada, Oklahoma

MOHAWK, MILLER AND BLACKSTONE CASINGS

We have the adjusting feature on these casings, and where adjustments are to be made we do it at our own plant. This will save you delays of from one week to sixty days. Our plant is open day and night; puncture or gas trouble calls promptly responded to by our trouble shooter.

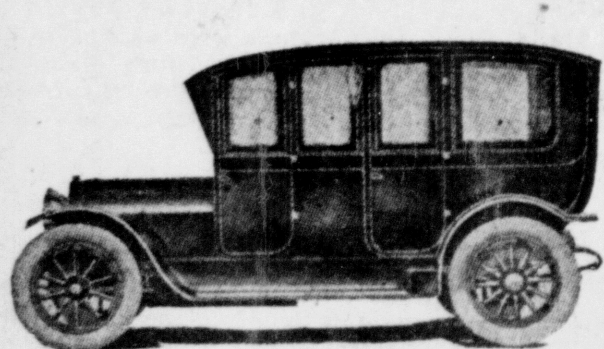
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30x3 7.25	All 3 -Inch Casings.....\$3.00
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32x3 1/2 9.60	All 4 -Inch Casings.....4.00
31x4 10.00	All 4 1/2 -Inch Casings.....4.50
32x4 10.50	All 5 -Inch Casings.....5.50
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35x4 15.50	

All Tube Repairs
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long experience and can do the work right and to your order. We can paint any color you desire. Let us figure on your repair work of any kind. Come and see us.

GREGORY & DOWNING,
AUTO AND CARRIAGE WORKS.

Phone 252, North Broadway Street, Next Door to Moore's Auto Co.

WEEK'S RECORD AT STONEWALL

(From Stonewall News.)

A. A. Hathcock shipped two cars and Uncle Taylor Polk one car of fat porkers to Oklahoma City this week.

D. G. Johnson, local manager of the Victory Loan, was able to report Stonewall over the top with their quota on the first day of the drive. This makes the fifth star in Stonewall's crown in these loans.

H. H. Moss and J. H. Bookout, who had their homes destroyed recently by the tornado, are rebuilding and no doubt will have better homes when finished than they had before. While their losses were great, financially, they are both thankful that they lost no lives.

The fourth death in the Bramhall home, near the Owl Creek school house, since April 4th, occurred when J. G. Bramhall answered the last summons April 28th. The mystery surrounding the death of Mr. Bramhall and three children is still unsolved by physicians and officials from the state department. Whether it is poison or a malady cannot be ascertained.

Town Trustees, J. R. Elkins, W. R. Williams, and City Marshal Nebhut left Tuesday night for Dallas, Texas, where they will arrange a deal with the supply houses for material for the extension of the water works system in the Walker addition. They will also figure with a contractor in the matter of raising the water tower something like thirty-five feet above its present height.

Refusing to marry a girl to the wrong man because he knows that man is guilty of murder, the priest, in "The Fight for Love," coming to the American Theater today, turns the course of events in favor of Cheyenne Harry, ex-cattle rustler and fleer from justice. But just this turn of events meant everything to Cheyenne Harry, for it enabled him to win the love of the glorious Canadian Kate, and to prove his innocence of whiskey running. A picture more vibrant with life cannot be imagined than this one, whose setting is the great Canadian woods, where white men and Indians meet over trade and liquor. There is the clash of law and outlaw, the clash of Indian and white man, and the clash of two fierce men, who love the same girl. In short, it's red-blooded life from start to finish. All lovers of Harry Carey pictures and all who like vivid pictures of real life must not miss this.

Notice, Water Consumers.

Section 14, Ordinance 81.—All water rents are due on the first of the month and those who do not pay by the 10th of the month will be cut off without notice and the water will not be turned on again until all back rents are paid and \$1.00 extra for turning on and off.

Section 16, Ordinance 81.—No person except the Superintendent of the Water Works, or his authorized agent, shall be permitted to turn on or off the water at the street or curb stop. The penalty for the violation of the same in any amount not to exceed \$25.00.

F. H. DEAL,
Com. Pub. Works and Prop.

HIS RIVAL

By AGNES G. BROGAN.

Jimmie Taylor watched many evenings, with a scowl of displeasure, as his sweetheart bent over her knitting. This devotion to gray yarn, in his presence, had become tiresome. Anticipated happy hours were spoiled by Gracie's absent-minded responses to his personal conversation—for Jimmie was discussing the possibilities of their new home.

He had counted upon his fiancée's enthusiasm and help, as they would plan together the furnishings of that home which was a long-dreamed-of goal. But during the stress of wartime Gracie had been distraught, indifferent. What could have caused the change? Surely, oh, surely, and Jimmie had caught his breath at the thought, she could not have ceased to care; neither could anyone else have come between them.

Night after night, and day after day she had sat at his side here in her mother's comfortable living room, with no intruder to cause him apprehension.

"Shall we have the dining room in deif blue, dear?" he had asked one evening.

"M-m-m-n," murmured the girl unintelligibly, as she was counting stitches. "Or old rose?" queried Jim.

Gracie's eyes had rested for a moment upon him blankly. They were very beautiful eyes, and the lover patiently waited.

Presently Gracie rolled up the knitting and slipped it into her gay-colored bag, coming close to rest her hand on his shoulder. "Jimmie," she had begged, "don't you think, at this troubled time, that we ought to put all thoughts of personal comfort, and—triumph, from us in one devoted effort to help the brave men who are giving their very lives for our country? Just because you are a little beyond the age limit is no reason why you should not sacrifice, too, in your way. Marriage means added expense, Jimmie. Yourself only to provide for, you could give most generously to the causes, and I am well cared for at home. Later, in a peaceful time, we might more conscientiously realize our future joy, but now—"

Gracie had paused then, quite out of breath. She was wondering what else it was that Myra Baily told her Myra, a great Red Cross enthusiast, had advised freely among her young friends.

Jimmie, staring at his formerly submissive sweetheart as though she had struck him, told her that she could not realize what she was saying; and Gracie, calmly opening the bag to regain her knitting, had dropped from its depths a crumpled note.

Flushing almost guiltily, the girl reached for the note, but Jimmie forestalled her, and a jealous flash shone in his fine eyes.

"Who is it from?" he fiercely asked her.

Raising her chin defiantly, Gracie had admitted that the note was from a soldier—the man for whom she had been knitting.

"What right," demanded the angry lover, "has a strange man to correspond with you?"

"The right of courtesy," she had crisply answered; "it's a letter of thanks for the sweater and helmet and gloves, and—"

"Heaven knows, you must have fitted him out completely," Jimmie acknowledged. "Will you let me see that letter?"

Grudgingly, the girl obeyed.

It had been his turn to flush then, and the angry red creeping up to his heavy, dark hair, left Jim in an unenviable mood.

"Sentimental stuff!" he muttered disgustedly. "Dreamed gratefully of his benefactress, while the warm sweater sheltered him from the breeze." "Calls you his 'angel lady'."

"You are silly, Jimmie Taylor," she said at last. "You'd better go home."

And abruptly her lover had gone. After his departure Gracie smoothed carefully the extravagantly grateful note, while a smile played about her lips.

Of course, she could not be actually in love with the clever writer of those beautifully penned epistles, but romance held her in its grasp—romance and idealism. And he, Jim, must stand aside until the fancy had passed. Would it pass? Returning soon now, perhaps, would this absent soldier seek her out, and finding her more lovely than even he could have dreamed, would he make her "ideal" a realization?

Resolutely Jimmie kept away from his beloved. Hers had been the fault, he told himself—hers, if she wished it, must be the undoing.

And evidently Gracie wished it.

"If you will come tonight," called her sweet voice over the phone, "I will show you my last letter—from the soldier."

A laughing note in the request forced Jim to ignore its mockery. Still biding was his attitude as he awaited his sweetheart in the lamplight.

Smiling, Gracie slipped her arm through his as she thrust the note before him. Then she pressed her face against her lover's shoulder. This is what he read:

"My dere Miss Lady:

"The comrade who rote my letters is gone from here. I no can spek or rite mooch english. But I want to say tank you. My wife, she say tank you too—"

"TONIE SENTELLO."

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

WANT ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Your cleaning and pressing. Phone 422. Miller Bros. 5-1-lmo.

WANTED—Your suit to clean and press for \$1.50.—Smathers Cleaning Works. Phone 437. 5-2-tf

WANTED—Reliable white woman for house work; no washing, no cooking.—Mrs. P. A. Norris. 5-5-3t

WANTED—To clean and press your summer suits. \$1.00.—Van, The Tailor. Phone 444. We call, we deliver. 4-5-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

TELEPHONE 437 Smathers Cleaning Works. 5-2-tf.

OLD MATTRESSES—Made new. Edd Smith, W. 7th St. Phone 412. 5-1-lm

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One Chevrolet; will sell on terms or trade for good stuff. See Dr. Sullivan. 3-11-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Reo touring car—A-1 condition. Will trade for Ada property or span of good mules. See Wall, County Clerk's office. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice bedrooms. Phone 659-R. 4-2-tf.

FOR RENT—3 room house. 315 W. 15th St. Phone 392. 5-5-tf

FOR RENT—6 room modern house. Inquire 621 West 9th St. 5-2-tf

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished or unfurnished. 231 East 14th. Phone 716. 2-25-tf

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house 930 East 9th.—Mrs. Van Meter, 123 South Hope. 4-17-tf

FOR RENT—Modern apartment. No children.—Mrs. Kee, 117 East 14th. 4-16-tf

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bed room, private home. 130 East 14th. 5-5-tf

FOR RENT—2 light housekeeping rooms. See Mrs. Mary F. Kiersey. 216 East 14th. 5-3-4t

FOR RENT—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Phone 612. 230 East 14th. 4-29-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with running water.—Mrs. Laura Blackburn, 230 East 12th. Telephone 654. 4-16-tf

TO RENT—Furnished front bed room at Collonade; hot and cold running water. Apply Western Union. 5-5-3t

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Railroad claim blanks. The Ada News.

FOR SALE—Remington Typewriter. Phone 594. 4-15-tf

FOR SALE—Oil State Oil stock.—Mrs. Taylor. Phone 5. 5-3-5t

FOR SALE—My five room residence, corner Sixth and Cherry.—T. W. Brydia. 4-16-tf

FOR SALE—Twelve room modern house, corner 13th and Cherry.—W. C. Rollow. 4-29-6t

FOR SALE—Six room modern residence, 516 East 14th. See N. L. Wesson for particulars. 5-2-7t

FOR SALE—15 room furnished rooming house with 3 lots, in Francis, Oklahoma. Price \$2,000, with \$1,000 cash. Telephone 247. 5-6-5t

FOR SALE—One piano good as new. Bargain for cash; also furniture for 5 rooms; apartment will be for rent. 215 East 13th. Phone 887. 5-5-tf

FOR SALE—I have two of the best lots in the city for sale at a bargain. Will sell lots No. 13 and 14 in Block No. 102 located about 2 1-2 blocks west of postoffice on South side of Twelfth street for \$500 cash.—C. R. Overley, Harrisburg, Ill. Box 331. 4-29-6t

BARGAINS: 5 room concrete house in excellent condition, close in, No. 122 West 14th. Cash proposition. 3, 4, and 6 room houses comparatively new, gas, water, 2 or more lots, terms.

MISS DOBBINS, 111 N. Broadway. Phone after 7 p. m. 586. 4-30-5t

FOR SALE: 2 1-2 acres about 2 1-2 miles out; Choice new residence, modern, east front, cellar, wapehouse, fruit, Southside Addition; acre;

To trade for Ada residence, good 15 room boarding or rooming house, unencumbered, in Francis. MISS DOBBINS, 111 North Broadway. Phone 586 after 7 p. m. 5-6-4t

Comfort is assured riders on farming implements by an Illinois inventor's seat, which is mounted on one end of a pivoted bar, the other end of which is attached to a coiled spring to afford balance and prevent shocks.

FOR SALE

I am going to offer for the next few days 50x130 feet on Twelfth and Broadway at a sacrifice price. Will make you price on lots or house and lots. And am going to price it to sell. This is something good and if you want to get in on it, see—

CLOER

At Commercial Hotel

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Cost Much to Wire
Your Home!

For years you have probably longed to have electricity in your home and denied yourself and family the comforts and pleasures of its use because you thought it a luxury—an expensive household convenience which you could do without.

But electricity is no longer a luxury. It is a necessity, proved by the convenience of such household comforts as the electric toaster, flatiron, coffee percolator, table grill, electric cleaner and other appliances which make easier the many duties of the busy housewife.

The cost of installing electricity is soon repaid in the economy that is yours in the use of the many convenient electrical appliances.

So don't wish any longer for electricity in your home—HAVE IT. The time to act in the matter is RIGHT NOW.

Ada Electric & Gas Co.

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LODGE DIRECTORY

A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting of Ada Lodge No. 119, Saturday night on or before the full moon in each month.
MILES GRIGSBY, W. M.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.
Ada Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.
D. W. SWAFFAR, H. P.
F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

K. T. M.
Ada Commandery No. 16 Knights Templar Masons meets the third Friday of each month.
C. G. BRADFORD, E. C.
F. C. SIMS, Recorder.

W. O. W.
Ada Camp No. 568 meets every Tuesday night, I. O. O. F. Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
HUGH BENNETT, C. C.
C. E. CUNNING, Clerk.

I. O. O. F.
Ada Lodge No. 146, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting every Thursday night.
R. T. SNEED, N. G.
H. C. EVANS, Secretary.

RED CROSS PLANS FIGHT ON DISEASE

ST. LOUIS, May 6.—Fifteen of America's leading health specialists, acting with the distinguished physicians and scientists of England, France, Japan and Italy, have affixed their names to a resolution of great import to the future welfare of mankind just adopted by the Inter-Allied Red Cross Conference in session at Cannes, France. The resolution, telling of the purpose, "to spread the light of science and the warmth of human sympathy into every corner of the world," was adopted by the committee of Red Cross leaders which is preparing the program for world betterment to be submitted to the congress of Red Cross societies at Geneva thirty days after peace has been declared. The text of the resolution follows:

"We are assembled at the invitation of the committee of Red Cross societies to assist in the task for which that committee was constituted, namely: 'To formulate and propose to the Red Cross societies of the world an extended program of Red Cross activities in the interest of humanity.'"

"In addressing ourselves to this task, we desire to express our belief that while every measure should be taken to repair the ravages of war and to prevent all wars, it is no less important that the world should address itself to the prevention and amelioration of those ever present tragedies of unnecessary sickness and death which occur in the homes of all peoples.

"This world-wide prevalence of disease and suffering is in considerable measure due to a widespread ignorance and lack of application of well-established facts and methods capable either of largely restricting disease or of preventing it altogether.

"It is clear that it is most important to the future progress and security of civilization that intelligent steps be taken to instruct the people of the world in the observance of those principles and practices which will contribute to their health and welfare.

"In the accomplishment of these great aims it is of supreme consequence that the results of the studies and researches of science should be made available to the whole world; that high standards of practice and proficiency in the prevention of disease and preservation of health should be promoted and supported by an intelligent and educated public opinion; and that effective measures should be taken in every country to secure the utmost cooperation between the people at large and all well directed agencies engaged in the promotion of health.

"We have carefully considered the general purposes of the committee of Red Cross societies whereby it is proposed to utilize a central organization which shall stimulate and co-ordinate the voluntary efforts of the peoples of the world through their respective Red Cross societies; which shall assist in promoting the development of sound measures for public health and sanitation, the welfare of children and mothers, the education and training of nurses, the control of tuberculosis, venereal diseases, malaria and other infectious and preventable diseases, and which shall endeavor to spread the light of science and the warmth of human sympathy into every corner of the world, and shall invoke in behalf of the broadest humanity not alone the results of science but the daily efforts of men and women of every country, every religion and every race.

"We believe that the plans now being developed should at the earliest practical moment be put into effect and placed at the disposal of the world. In no way can this be done so effectively as through the agency of the Red Cross, hitherto largely representing a movement for ameliorating the conditions of war but now surrounded by a new sentiment and the wide support and confidence of the peoples of the world and equipping it to promote effective measures for human betterment under conditions of peace.

"We are confident that this movement, assured as it is at the outset of the moral support of civilization, has in it great possibilities of adding immeasurably to the happiness and welfare of mankind."

The following are the American scientists who have subscribed their names to the resolution:

Dr. Mm. Henry Welch, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Hermann Michael Biggs, Public Health Commissioner, New York State; Dr. Edward Robinson Baldwin, Director of Edward L. Trudeau Foundation for Tuberculosis, New York; Dr. Wic-liffe Rose, Director General International Health Board Rockefeller Foundation; Col. William F. Snow, A. E. F., President of Association of State and Provincial Boards of Health of North America; Dr. Luther Emmet Holt, Professor Diseases of Children, College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York; Dr. Samuel Hamill, Professor Diseases of Children, Polytechnic and College for Graduates in Medicine and Director Child Welfare for State of Pennsylvania; Dr. Fritz Talbot, A. R. C., Chief of Children's Medical Department, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston; Dr. Livingston Farrand, Director General American National Red Cross, formerly President of the University of Colorado; Major A. M. Garvin, Chief Bureau of Tuberculosis, A. R. C., France; Major Wm. Palmer Lucas, A. R. C., Professor Pediatrics, University of California, Medical School; Chief of Children's Bureau; Col. Richard P. Strong, Director Department of Medical Research and Intelligence, American Red Cross; Professor Tropical Dis-



AFTER CLOUDS COMES SUNSHINE.
AFTER DESPONDENCY COMES JOY.
AFTER SICKNESS COMES HEALTH.
AFTER WEAKNESS COMES STRENGTH.

In the spring when you're "all in"—fagged out—blood thin, if you will turn to Nature's remedy, a tonic made from wild roots and barks, which has stood fifty years as the best spring tonic—you will find strength regained. No need to tell you it's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, put up in tablet or liquid form, and sold by every druggist in the land. After a hard winter—shut up indoors, your blood needs a temperance tonic, a tissue-builder and blood-maker such as this "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's.

Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—"My husband has used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for lung trouble. Three bottles did him lots of good. I can freely recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to anybody suffering with lung trouble. There is no doubt it is a great medicine and will give relief."—Mrs. J. Montana.

(Adv.)

cases. Harvard University Medical School; Asst. Surgeon General N. S. Cummins, U. S. Public Health Service now in France; Col. F. E. Russell, Representing War Department in connection with Public Health Conference; Lt. Col. Lindsay R. Williams, U. S. Army.

Scientists of the four other great powers who have signed the resolution are: Great Britain: Lt. Col. Edward G. Hort, Lt. Col. Sir R. W. Philip, Col. S. L. Cummins, Dr. Henry Kenwood, Sir John Lumsden, Dr. F. Truby King, Colonel L. W. Harrison, Sir Arthur Newsholme, Dr. F. N. Cayay, Menzies, Italy: Dr. Ettore Marcha Fava, Prof. Ed. Carde Maragliano, Dr. Bartholomeo Gossie, Lt. Col. Aldo Castellani, Dr. Francesco Valagussa, Dr. Camille Golzi, Colonel Caesar Baduel, Dr. Camille Poli, Dr. Giuseppe Bastianelli, France: Dr. Paul Emile Roux, Dr. Edouard Rist, Dr. L. Armand Delille, Japan: Dr. T. Kambeshima.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Cure fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LIFE.

Life is a continued problem.
Very hard to understand.
It is like a quilt of "patchwork".
Placed in a beginner's hand.

All our pieces are before us.
But they are so very small.
That it seems it would take ages.
If we tried to sew them all.

There are, O, so many colors,
And we cannot blend them right,
Seems they all consist of "dark ones."

And we haven't any "light."
But if we will take the thimble,
"Self-reliance," 'twon't be hard,
And the needle "Cause and Purpose,"

"Willingness," the brand of cord,
We shall find it quite a pleasure,
And our work will larger grow.
Truly, life is what we make it.
Though it seems so very slow.

We can shape it as we want it,
And each action, deed and thought,
Is a "piece" in life's great Pattern,
Of the work that we have wrought.

Every little work accomplished,
Is a part of every life,
So, may we, with manly courage,
Overcome this worldly strife.

Let us be content to labor,
Tho the task seem hard and long,
And, should we grow tired and weary,
Breathe a cheerful little song.

—Effie McKinley.

Pimples and blotches on the skin are caused by bilious impurities in the blood. The right remedy is Prickly Ash Bitters. It removes the cause by purifying the blood, liver and bowels. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Company, Agents.—Adv.

Arabian skins coming into the world markets through Egypt and the Sudan originate exclusively in Jeddah and places in the vicinity of Mecca. They embrace cattle hides, sheep skins, goat skins and camel hides, and are generally dry salted. Arabian hides are limited in quantity; the quality, however, is excellent.

FAMOUS PEACE TREATIES

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PEACE OF TILSIT, 1807.

"Napoleon, the Conqueror, Cut Up Europe to Suit His Needs."

The treaty of Tilsit signaled the defeat of the fourth coalition against France, which consisted of Russia, Prussia, Austria, England and Sweden. Napoleon had won the battles of Jena, Auerstadt, Eylau and Friedland; all continental Europe was at his feet; he dictated the terms of peace. The Russian army had been thrown back over the river Niemen in the northeast corner of Prussia. Napoleon went to the town of Tilsit on that river and opened negotiations with Emperor Alexander. The king of Prussia, whose domains were entirely in the grasp of the conqueror, came to Tilsit but was allowed no part in the negotiations.

In a stately pavilion erected on a gorgeously decorated raft anchored in the middle of the river Alexander and Napoleon met on June 25 and began the drafting of a treaty between Russia and France which was signed by the two emperors on July 7. Russia was given practically a free hand in Turkey, allowed to seize, if she could, the Danubian principalities, and, in case Turkey did not assent to the peace, to have all of Turkey in Europe except Constantinople and Roumelia. The two emperors also discussed the fate of Prussia. Frederick William begged the czar to make the best terms he could for him.

What His Reason Disapproved.

Napoleon said to Alexander: "Whatever I grant to Prussia I grant at your intercession," adding that in that matter his "heart caused him to seal what his reason disapproved."

The best terms Czar Alexander could get for his friend the Prussian king, were these: All the lands that Prussia had stolen in the partition of Poland in 1793 and 1795 were taken from her and erected into the Grand Duchy of Warsaw, an independent Polish state. Prussia ceded to Napoleon all her territory west of the Elbe, most of which was added to the new kingdom of Westphalia, which was constructed for Napoleon's brother, Jerome. A small portion of Prussian territory was given to Russia and a small portion to Saxony. King Frederick William was allowed to retain only Old Prussia, Pomerania, Brandenburg and Silesia. And even the latter province had "a string to it," for the king of Saxony, to whom the grand duchy of Warsaw was assigned, was to keep open a military road across Silesia. Prussia was reduced to half her former territory and deprived of her most important towns; for Danzig became a free city and Magdeburg went to Jerome Bonaparte. Prussia was obliged to close her ports against British commerce. A war indemnity of a large amount for those

days was imposed on the Prussian nation, and she was allowed to keep a standing army of no more than 42,000 men. She was reduced to a second-rate power.

Frederick William sent for his wife, Queen Louise, in the hope that her wit and beauty might induce Napoleon to recede somewhat from these hard terms. But she was unsuccessful and on July 9 the treaty between Prussia and France was signed.

Hard as the conditions imposed on Prussia were Napoleon had been too lenient; for he left the bandit nation still in existence, the Hohenzollerns still on the throne, the germs of woes unutterable to future generations. Afterwards, at St. Helena, Napoleon bitterly regretted that "his heart had sealed what his reason disapproved."

Regretted Great Haste.

"I was in too great a hurry at Tilsit," said he. "I should have remained a year on the Niemen and in Prussia and then devoured Frederick William and issued a proclamation declaring that the house of Hohenzollern had ceased to reign."

Says Lord Rosebery: "It is strange indeed to observe how heartily, as if by a foreboding, he hates Prussia."

Not strange at all, for his keen mind in the retirement of St. Helena saw even more clearly than at Tilsit the danger to the world of Prussianism under the lead of the robber barons of Zollern.

Prussia immediately after the treaty of Tilsit began to circumvent the conditions with regard to her army by instituting short terms of enlistment so arranged as to amount to universal military service, and to prepare the way for her future aggrandizement. One hundred and seven years from the time she seemed utterly crushed she attempted world empire—and nearly "got away with it."

By the treaty of Tilsit Czar Alexander agreed that if England did not assent to the peace he should declare war against her. If Sweden objected he was to send an army into that country.

Dig In, Not Out.

The soldier whose specialty had been sewer trenches for some months past was found leaning on his shovel. "What are you dreaming about now?" the noncom asked. "I was just thinking," responded the shovel wielder, "that if these ditches were straight up and down instead of lengthwise, I'd have dug my way back home long before this."—The Spiker (Engineers' Railway, United States Army).

Circus Writer Describes a Wedding

Circuses have press agents, just the same as other large business concerns. The only difference between a circus press writer and one of any other brand is that the circus press writer, just like most any other man connected with the circus, learns to exaggerate, dazzle his spectators, hearers or readers and otherwise shed sunshine in dark places.

An exchange of recent date carries the story of a wedding as it appeared to a circus press agent who was delegated to "cover" the story. We consider it worth reproducing for the very good reason that the average healthy American is more or less appreciative of good humor. For reasons which will be apparent to any newspaper man we refrain from using the name of the town in which the wedding occurred. The circus writer describes the wedding as follows and is modest enough to call the affair a simple home ceremony.

A Simple Home Ceremony.
Last night, at the glittering and gorgeous home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hicks, 999 Ninth Place, Miss Mary Gladys Hicks and Mr. Albert Smithers were united in the sensational, awe-inspiring bonds of matrimony. The wedding service was pronounced in a peerless and peppy manner by the Spiritually Rich and Right Reverend Dr. Morton S. Duds, rector of the exceptionally expensive and exceedingly exclusive Saint Croesus-in-the-Fields.

Here Comes the Bride.
The bride entered upon the massive, muscular and marvelously molded arm of her father, passing through an avenue of the largest, longest and latitudinal tropic palms in captivity, while the air about was heavy with the shimmering, seething scent of precious and overpowering petals of spring, ranged in racy and rollicking array about the handsome and harmonious Hicks home. An orchestra of four—count them!—clever, comic and delightfully daring musicians supplied the mushy and melodious music to which the bridal party modestly and morally marched. The grand, gigantic and brooding groomsman, accompanied by his bald, brave and best man, Mr. W. Percy Smithers, awaited them at the improvised, but otherwise faultless, altar.

See the solemnly spectacular meeting of the Bride and Groom! See the merry and meritorious Maid of Honor! See the four—count them!—beauteous beaming and

brilliant Bridesmaids! See the innocent, infantile, infinitesimal Flower Girl, Miss Teenie Hicks, in her fearless, fascinating, but foolish act of scattering fair, freakish and fragrant flowers in the path of her sister, the Bride! See them all!

They are all included, all under one roof. One invitation, remember, admits to them all, including the concert after the wedding. The bride was attired in a silvery and silken something of extreme simplicity, surmounted by a vaporous veil, fastened to her polished and perfumed hair with the bustling, emblazoning blossoms of the orange. Elsewhere upon her proud but in no sense ponderous person was a slick, showy and scintillating diamond and bedazzling sunburst, the graceful gift of the generous and godlike groom. And remember—everything ab-so-lute-ly new!

A Real, Roaring Reception.

After the effecting and effective ceremony a real, roaring reception was held, fun furiously fast taking the place of rigid and rizzorous restraint, in the precious palatial Hicks parlors. See the sinuous smiles tripping through the torrents of tears! Witness the cute, cunning and comedy kisses! Hear the conglomeration and contradictory congratulations! Hear the silly and simian simpers! See the flippant and frumpish friends of the family! Listen to the glorious gurgles of the able and absolutely alcoholic punch! And remember—one invitation admits to all!

The bride was the radiant, enraptured recipient of a superbly great and indescribably glorious, glittering and gorgeous galaxy of gifts, the presents being under the shrewd sharp and singularly all-seeing eye of a pompous and private detective. A supper, the most stupendous, sensational and superlatively complete ever served in any land, was spread in the draped and dainty dining room by a cool, keen and calculating caterer.

The grand exit! At 11 o'clock amid scenes of astounding and unparalleled impertinence, and a hellish, inhuman hail of ancient and antiquated shoes, mixed and mingled with ribald rice, the young couple left on a desperately dangerous and delightfully demonstrative bridal tour. They will be gone three—count them—weeks!

Arc lamp carbons are mechanically covered with a thin coat of metal which is then thickened by electroplating by a new European process.



Preserve your Screens and Keep out Insects

Those small rust spots in the screens that you don't notice now! Why let these become holes for mosquitoes to enter later on? Make your window, porch and door screens rust-proof and new-looking with

DEVVOE The Guaranteed SCREEN PAINT

Be sure to get this special Screen Paint. It is made of exactly the right "body" so it cannot clog the finest mesh. Use it on both frames and wire. You have your choice of a lustrous green or a brilliant black.

Anyone can apply Devvoe Screen Paint. Simply have the screen dry and clean. Stir the paint before and while using. A coating on one side is usually sufficient. It will dry to a hard gloss in a few hours. We especially recommend this paint.

Don't forget that a coat of Devvoe Screen Paint next fall will prevent rusting next winter.

SHELTON UNDERTAKING CO.

ADA, OKLAHOMA

PAINT DEVVOE PAINT

AMERICANS GET BRITISH GALVESTON TO STEEL RAIL CONTRACT RAISE CITY LEVEL

LONDON, April 3 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Yankee enterprise triumphed when the city of Birmingham, planning to replace its street car rails, invited bids for material. An American obtained the contract, although two British firms asked for it, and protests have been so numerous that the municipal government issued an official statement.

One of the British bidders, it was explained, agreed to begin delivering fifty tons a week in April but would not consent to a penalty clause for non-delivery; the other promised 1,200 tons within twenty weeks. The firm in the United States agreed to complete delivery by the end of May and quoted a lower price than either of the British manufacturers. The price and the fact that the authorities were anxious to complete the work this year were the influencing factors in favor of the American bidder.

Sending American steel rails to Birmingham is like carrying coals to Newcastle, with the possible exception that the purchase by the city corporation of street railway rails made in the United States was because Birmingham thus got better rails than if the British product had been used.

Councilman Lee, called upon by the city council to explain the purchasing, said rails recently supplied by British manufacturers had not been equal to the committee's standard, the life of such rails being five years instead of the normal life of fifteen years.

Alderman Bewlay declared this statement reflected on the British steel trade industry; and another member recalled that a rule of the council forbade the placing of an order with a foreign concern when the value was more than \$5,000.

The controversy ended when a resolution was adopted approving the purchase of American rails but reminding the committee of the existence of the rule regarding foreign goods and ordering its enforcement in the future.

healthy flesh, good muscles and a strong vitality. The reverse is the case when the blood is poor. To drive out impurities and enrich the blood take Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a most efficient blood purifier and system regulator. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Company, Agents.—Adv.

The City of Los Angeles leads all United States municipalities for deaths due to automobile accidents, the ratio being 17 to the 100,000 of population. Chicago's automobile death rate is 10 to the 100,000 of population a year. New York's death rate to the 100,000 is 7.1 and Baltimore has the lowest, which is 5.1.

Barbed wire cuts, ragged wounds, collar and harness galls heal up quickly when BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT is applied. It is both healing and antiseptic. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Bart Smith.

Have your feet correctly fitted all widths in lasts.—Burk's Style Shop. 5-5-21

By the Associated Press
GALVESTON, Texas, May 6.—Galveston may again "lift itself by its own bootstraps." The city proposes to spend approximately \$7,500,000 in establishing a uniform grade. There will also be an expenditure of approximately \$2,500,000 by individuals who will be obliged to raise their properties at their own expense.

To carry out the huge task special dispensation is required from the state and accordingly next November Texas will vote on allowing Galveston to issue \$5,000,000 more public improvement bonds than the state constitution permits.

It is pointed out that the plan is not the result of fear that the devastations of the 1900 flood will be repeated. A seawall and limited grade raising have already obviated that possibility. But with a contemplated extensive growth of the city, a uniform grade for the island is believed desirable to insure proper drainage and eliminate all danger of invasion from gulf or bay.

After the flood of 1900, the city literally jacked itself up out of harm's way through piling Gulf of Mexico mud and sand upon the island surface and placing its stores and houses thereon. This work, however, was confined wholly to that part of the city facing the gulf. The contemplated grade raising will embrace practically the entire area within the city limits.

The city of Galveston is built upon an island approximately thirty miles long and two miles across at its widest point. To make it safely habitable three feats of protective engineering have been projected—a seawall five miles long, a causeway connecting with the Texas mainland two miles distant and a grade raising which already has totaled two million dollars.

The seawall is a reinforced concrete battlement sixteen feet wide at its base and seventeen feet high, designed as a permanent buffer against tidal invasion from the gulf. In its building the county of Galveston has been aided by the government which has extended the wall as a protective measure for its reservation upon which is located Fort Crockett. When the county completed construction of its portion of the wall the grade of the city, which was then from three to six feet above tide, was raised to the same level as the top of the wall. To accomplish this more than 2,000 buildings were lifted off their foundations while 20,000,000 yards of sand and mud were hydraulically pumped upon the island. This grade raising cost more than \$2,000,000.

SURGEONS agree that in cases of Cuts, Burns, Bruises and Wounds, the FIRST TREATMENT is most important. When an EFFICIENT antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, BOROZONE is the IDEAL ANTISEPTIC and HEALING AGENT. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Sold by Bart Smith. (Adv.)

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THREE CHEERS.

"It was very cheerful in Cheer Land, as you may imagine," said Daddy. "Tell us about it," said Nancy. "Yes, do," begged Nick. "In Cheer Land," continued Daddy, "all the cheers are started. They can go any distance, and they will come whenever any one asks for them. They can even be in several places at a time. Sometimes they are in a great many places at one time."

"Well, it was very cheerful in Cheer Land, as I have said. All through the Country of Cheers the echoes came of cheers and shouts of joy."

"No sorrow, and no troubles, and no crying was ever heard in Cheer Land. Only cheers and shrieks of delight."

"Well, the Cheer Leader was talking. He is the one who puts it into the heart of the person to start some cheering. He is the great starter of cheers, and he is the jolliest, most smiling creature ever you heard of in all your life."

"Listen, Cheers," said the Cheer Leader. I must tell you this."

"The Cheers listened and said, 'We want to hear what you have to tell us.'"

"But all the Cheers weren't near the Cheer Leader just then. Soon they came running in. You never saw such wonderful looking creatures in all your life."

"It seemed as if they were smiling and crying out wonderful things all the time. Their arms and their hands and their feet seemed to be smiling just as much as their happy faces."

"There were three of them and they called as they came running into Cheer Land: 'Here we are, Cheer Leader; here are your helpers and workers, your happy, happy workers. Here we are, the Three Cheers.'"

"And then, in Cheer Land, Cheer Leader led a glorious 'Three Cheers,' which was given by the Three Cheers in turn."

"First the Cheer Leader said: 'Let's give Three Cheers.' At the first cheer the first of the Three Cheers gave a



"Here We Are, Cheer Leader."

wonderful cheer, followed by all the creatures of Cheer Land.

"At the second cheer the second of the Three Cheers did its part, and the third did its part when the time came, too."

"And then all the creatures of Cheer Land who had helped the Three Cheers clapped their hands as the last 'Hip, Hip, Hooray' was given."

"Ah!" said the Cheer Leader. "You're all in fine form. You're ready to be used any of the time and all of the time."

"And just think, Cheers of Cheer Land, how lucky you are! You never hear anything that is sad—you're always called in for the gloriously cheerful parties. Aren't you lucky? And I'm lucky, too. I have such fine chances given to me. I'm always on the lookout for such chances, too!" the Cheer Leader chuckled.

"And just because they were so happy and lucky all the Cheers of Cheer Land, led by Cheer Leader and the famous, well-known Three Cheers, gave a cheer that went so far that it reached the hearts of many, many people, who smiled and said to themselves: 'Isn't life perfectly wonderful and isn't the world a fine old place after all, with its beautiful seasons of summer and winter, spring and fall, its flowers, its trees, its snow and its icicles? And how many people after all know how to smile!'"

"For each person felt like smiling as the other person was seen smiling, too. And everyone seemed to feel happy because so many happy faces were seen."

"Well, we're pretty happy," said Nancy, and Nick said:

"You bet we are!"

"Well, let's give a cheer, for the Cheer Leader is whispering to me that now would be a nice time."

So Daddy was the Cheer Leader and Nick and Nancy and Daddy all acted as the Three Cheers and the echo was heard in cheery old Cheer Land!

Respect Our Work.

It is just about as important to respect one's work as it is to like it. When we prefer not to be asked our occupation, and feel the necessity of apologizing whenever we try to explain what it is that we do for a living, we discredit ourselves, as well as our employment. If we are doing work that is honest, that we like, work that gives us as good a chance as any we know of, there is no occasion for apology. And if our work is not of the sort we can respect, the sooner we can make a change the better. Girl's Companion.

65 Loganberries



Are used to flavor one Jiffy-Jell dessert. The juice is condensed and sealed in a vial.

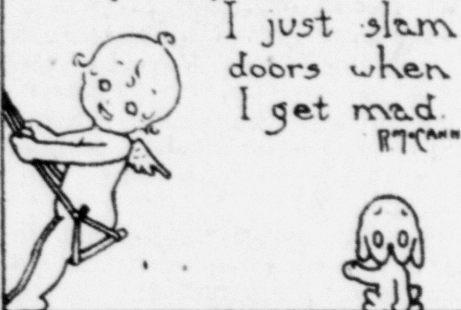
This is one of our best fruit flavors. Compare it with the old-style quick gelatine desserts.

Jiffy-Jell

10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's
2 Packages for 25 Cents

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A boy I know says
naughty words,
I think he's really very
bad
I never talk that
way myself—



I just slam
doors when
I get mad.

"Lady Jane Was Fair."

"The Lady Jane was tall and slim, the Lady Jane was fair." No lady can be fair and beautiful with a sallow complexion, pimples on the face, and skin eruptions which are caused by impure blood. "Number 40 For The Blood," by its wonderful alternative properties, changes certain morbid conditions of the system from a diseased to a healthy state, thereby reducing flesh when in excess. "Number 40" is employed in diseases of the glandular system, in blood poisoning, rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, malaria, liver, stomach and kidney troubles. Under its use nodes, tumors, sores, ulcers, mucous patches and copper colored spots disappear as if by magic. Made by J. C. McEneaney, 40 years a druggist, Evansville, Ind.

Sold by Gwin & Mays Drug Co.

BUSTS OF KAISER AND PRINCE REMOVED.

By the Associated Press

COBLENZ, May 6.—According to German newspapers published in the unoccupied districts beyond the American bridgehead many schoolmasters during the revolution removed the busts of the Emperor and the Crown Prince which decorated their class rooms. Sometime afterward the busts were restored to their places but recently the Ministry of Education has ordered them down again. There was also a proposal to change the names of all streets in Germany named in honor of royalties. This has been met by the press with some hilarity and suggestions that there were more important topics for discussion just now than that of the names of the streets.

A nice, pleasant purgative that also has a genial stimulating effect in the liver and stomach is one reason why Prickly Ash Bitters is so well liked by people who have used it. They find it a good medicine for the whole family. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin & Mays Drug Company, Agents.—Adv.

Virginia was the only American colony which ever received British convicts, and very few were sent there. Most of those sent were political prisoners, and the aristocratic element predominated. In 1676 Parliament forbade the transportation of convicts to English colonies in America.



First Aid for Laundry Troubles

If every wash-day is a day for the "Blues"—the right blue will send them scuttling away

Red Cross Ball Blue

is the secret of successful washing.—Pure White, dazzling clothes that leave the happy smile of satisfaction at the end of a day of hard work.

5 Cents. At Your Grocer's

COTTON CONFERENCE AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—Preparation for the World Cotton Conference, to be held at New Orleans from October 13 to 16, are fast taking definite shape. Besides more than three thousand delegates from this country, the Conference will be attended by representatives of the cotton industry in Canada, Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Russia, Italy, Peru, Switzerland, Portugal, Spain, the Czechoslovak Republic, Greece, India, China, Mexico, Japan, Brazil, and Scandinavia. The committee having the arrangements for the conference in charge has enlisted the co-operation of the State Department at Washington, and through this agency is working for governmental representation, not only from the countries of Europe and of the Orient, but also from all of the Central and South American States.

In addition to nearly two thousand delegates representing the cotton growers of the south, there will be present at New Orleans in October large numbers of cotton merchants, north and south, as well as the big warehouse men of Galveston, Houston, Memphis, Mobile, Savannah and other points. Special arrangements are being made so that delegates may visit and inspect the immense privately owned warehouses of Memphis. These, representing one type or system of cotton storage, may be compared thereby with the big state owned warehouses of New Orleans. Invitations will be extended to transportation men of all kinds, railroad men, ocean steamship men in both coastwise and overseas trade, and the river steamboat men.

There will also be present the fertilizer men, the ginner, and the manufacturer of saw and roller gins, the compressmen and the maker of presses of all types. The last will include the huge machines capable of compressing to a high density from eighty to one hundred bales of cotton an hour, and those of smaller capacity suitable for installation at ginhouses, in accordance with the demand for high density gin compression. Manufacturers and users of the older, as well as the more recent appliances for reducing the cotton bale to high density will also be present. The round-bale men will be represented though this type involves a limited part of the baled production of the south.

Representatives of the financial interests so important in the marketing of the cotton crop will play an important part at the conference. Bankers from the north and south, including representatives of the Federal Reserve Banking Board, will attend, and it is expected that the banker delegates will total more than a thousand. Delegates from all the principal cotton exchanges, both of this country and from abroad, will be present, while the national, state and other cotton associations will have a substantial number of members in attendance. It is recognized that the importance of the cotton industry can hardly be overestimated, and the timeliness of a world conference this year is readily to be seen. One of the objects is to take advantage of the benefits to be obtained from such gatherings at a time when the need of co-operation and a clearer understanding of conditions are most desirable. Subjects tentatively selected to form the basis of papers and discussions cover the following phases of the cotton industry:

1. The buying and selling of cotton, with all that pertains thereto.
2. The growing and handling of cotton, with due consideration of the best methods for insuring long-needed improvements in ginning, compressing and standardizing of bales.
3. The transportation of cotton, with discussion of means to put an end to country damage, and to bring about better means for the warehousing of cotton.
4. Discussion of the world's consumption requirements of cotton, with careful thought for the possible need of a system of apportionment among the nations with which we enjoy reciprocal trade relations.
5. Means of increasing and improving cotton production in the United States and other countries.
6. Consideration of the machinery needed for replacement and development of the textile industry, especially in France and Belgium, where much time and labor will be required to return it to its old footing.
7. Discussion of the part the United States, as a creditor nation, is to play in world readjustment, with special regard to the needs of the future of the textile industry.
8. Financing and warehousing of cotton, two subjects so closely interwoven that to separate them would be impossible. Special reference will be made in the discussion of this question to the establishment of American warehouses, receipts of which for cotton stored therein will be accepted as collateral for loans, both in this country and in England.—International Warehouse Receipts they might be called.
9. Last, and perhaps the most important of all, discussion of international standardization of hours of labor in the textile and other industries, as possibly the only solution of the labor problem.

A commission, headed by Fuller E. Callaway of La Grange, Georgia, one of the leading spinners of the south, is about to sail for Europe to confer with foreign spinners on matters of mutual interest and also to promote interest in the meeting at New Orleans which, all in all, promises to be the most noteworthy gathering in the history of the cotton industry.

CHAPERONE APPEARS AGAIN IN ENGLAND

By the Associated Press

LONDON, April 1 (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—The chaperone is reappearing in London, after more than four years of absence because of the war. American women, the society leaders say, are responsible, because they want to see London, and independent and self-reliant as they are, they do not want to see it without the assurance they will be well chaperoned.

The chaperone, once a well-established institution in England, lost her calling when women went in for war work. Many a young girl who had never ventured from home without the guiding hand of a chaperone took to driving an ambulance, while others were installed in the "Waacs," the "Raffs" or some one of the many other women's organizations which had to do with the prosecution of the war. These vigorous young women had no use for chaperones.

The American women who want chaperones also are war workers. Red Cross, Young Women's Christian Association aids and others who are here. They, too, are self-reliant and independent, but when they doff their uniforms and go out to see London or spend a part of their very little leisure time in the gaieties of the city, they feel they ought to subscribe to the conventions.

HAD TO BE LIFTED OUT OF HER CHAIR

Troubles Disappear After Taking Tanlac and She Feels Better Than in Twenty Years.

"Tanlac has done me so much good that I have adopted it as the family medicine and besides myself, I have a son and daughter, two son-in-laws and a daughter-in-law, all taking it and being benefited," said Mrs. Mary Haddox, whose home is in Caldwell, Texas, where she is known and respected by everybody. She was on a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, 507 Carroll Avenue, Dallas, when she told the story of her wonderful recovery.

"For about twenty years," Mrs. Haddox continued, "I suffered from stomach trouble and nervous indigestion, and tried all kinds of treatment and medicines but steadily grew worse. I was also afflicted with rheumatism and just suffered torture. I had very little appetite and what I did eat wouldn't digest, and there was a dull hurting and heavy feeling in the pit of my stomach all the time. I would often wake up at night with a hurting in my stomach that I could hardly bear. My liver was all out of order, and I felt tired and sluggish. And my nerves were so shattered the least excitement would completely upset me. Every bone in my body seemed to ache just like neuralgia, my joints were swollen and my muscles and flesh hurt so I could hardly bear for anything to touch me."

"I finally got so bad off I had to be lifted up out of my chair and helped about like a baby. I had been in that fix for four months with hardly a ray of hope of getting well until I began taking Tanlac. If it had failed me I don't know what I would have done. But Tanlac didn't fail me, I'm glad to say. After using it a few days I began to improve and my rheumatism and stomach trouble had gradually disappeared until now I feel better than I have in twenty years. My nerves haven't bothered me at all, and I have had only one slight attack of rheumatism since I began taking Tanlac, and this is certainly remarkable for one of my age who has suffered so long. My appetite is now as good as it ever was and I can eat vegetables and other things that used to nearly kill me, without them hurting me one bit. I have gained several pounds, sleep and rest well every night and really feel like a new person. My whole family thinks there's no medicine in the world like Tanlac and I am so rejoiced over what it has done for me that I want to tell everybody about it."

Tanlac is sold in Ada by Gwin & Mays Drug Company.—Adv.

Sugar Famine in Germany.

By the Associated Press

BERLIN, May 6.—The sugar famine from which Germany is now suffering is a mystery perplexing German housewives, as sugar, owing to the beet root industry, has been a common staple even during the war. Because of the sugar shortage, the nation's supply of marmalade seems to be completely exhausted.

Political and industrial disturbances are blamed for the restricted output of beet sugar. The factories have been shut down altogether or are running on short hours.

Large quantities of sugar are said to have disappeared mysteriously or to have been confiscated by local soldiers and workmen's councils.

We Move Houses.

We equipped to move any kind and size of house. Satisfaction guaranteed. — Scarborough & Matherly. Phone 684. 4-24-25t.

Banquet dresses in great variety. —Burk's. 5-5-2t



THE BEST DRINK FOR HOME FOLKS

Graino

THE ONLY BEVERAGE

Distributed in
Ada by
B. F. Jones

A delightful beverage, full flavored, and rich in those things that make for nutriment and wholesomeness, GRAINO is the ideal drink for home use.

AMERICANS DRIFTING HOME FROM FRONT

WINCHESTER, Eng., April 1.—

(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Morn Hill, one of the huge military reservations on the heights overlooking this picturesque old city, is again an American camp. During the war it was the principal assembly ground in England for American legions on the way to the war. Now it is the clearing station for thousands of battle worn Americans who are on the way home. They are the men who fought with the British forces.

All the far-flung armies of the empire are contributing to this assemblage. The Americans are coming chiefly from France and the occupation forces in Germany, but large numbers are making longer journeys. Some have served in Palestine, some in Egypt, some in South Africa and others in India. Many are still in the east and others are with the British forces in various parts of Russia. It is reckoned that it will be six or eight months before all can be brought to England.

Meantime, as fast as the Americans arrive in this country they are sent to Winchester and put through the process of demobilization and repatriation. Other camps here are being used to comb out Colonials who served with the English instead of with their own armies.

The majority of the Americans who joined the British forces enlisted in Canada. Most of these are to be sent back, not to the point of enlistment, but to their homes in the states, a stipulation that was generally insisted upon by Americans when they volunteered their services.

Repatriation machinery turns slowly and there are often considerable delays as it frequently happens that a soldier arrives at the camp weeks before his papers filter through the devious channels in which they move. It is only by his papers that a man's identity can be officially established. Great care is exercised in this matter for, in the British army, there have been many instances of soldiers exchanging names and identification disks.

If an American serving with a British regiment wished to remain in England and a British comrade wanted to go to America, it would be easy enough, it was pointed out to the correspondent, for them to swap names and disks, and if the real Tommy was well-coached and did not drop too many of his "h's," the scheme might succeed.

After repatriation, the Americans are sent home as soon as transports can be provided at Southampton, which is only a dozen miles away. Special sailings are arranged for the soldiers who are taking wives back with them.

One husky Michigan lad now at the camp missed his chance to get away with the last shipload of unmarried men by making a sudden entry into the matrimonial state.

A day or two before his transport was to sail he was spending the afternoon with an American girl he had met in Winchester. She was from Paterson, N. J., and he called her "Jersey."

"Well, this is good-bye," he said as he was about to return to camp.

Tinking of home dimmed the girl's eyes. "Gee, I wish I was going too!" she exclaimed.

"You mean that, kid," said the big Middle Westerner.

"I sure do," she replied.

Touched by her tears, he made a quick decision. "All right, come along with me," he said, seizing her arm. He knew where a special license could be obtained, and a few hours later they were man and wife.

In telling the correspondent of his romance, the soldier remarked: "I wouldn't leave a dog on this side that good old Statue of Liberty." He meant no disrespect to his bride.

A special canteen for these home-

ward bound soldiers has been established at Morn Hill by the American Red Cross.

When the baby takes too much food the stomach turns; the result is indigestion, sourness and vomiting. Frequently the bowels are involved and there is colic pains and diarrhoea. McGEE'S BABY ELIXIR is a grand corrective remedy for the stomach and bowel disorders of babies. It is pure, wholesome and pleasant to take. Price 25c and 50c per bottle. Sold by Bart Smith. (Adv.)

GLEE CLUB GIRLS PLEASED WITH TRIP TO NORMAN

The Glee Club girls of Ada High school enjoyed a very pleasant trip to the State Track and Field meet held at Norman May second and third. The girls were met in Oklahoma City by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pittman. After greeting Mrs. Pittman, their former teacher, they had a delightful breakfast. Immediately after breakfast they took the car for Norman, arriving there at eleven. Having found their rooms, they were told that they might rest until three as they were to sing at three-thirty. The girls were enjoying a needed rest when at three minutes of two word was received that the chorus was to sing at 2 o'clock. After making a mad rush to the unusually attractive auditorium which has just been completed, they found themselves singing at ten minutes after two. The decision of the judges was honorable mention.

After the contest the girls had a delightful lunch at the English kitchen. Early Saturday morning they went to Oklahoma City, where they spent the day visiting the capitol and other points of interest.

When the train arrived every girl was ready to go home. They were accompanied by the high school boys and as they had a special negro coach they enjoyed the trip home very much.

IMMENSE TREASURE SHIPPED TO BELGIUM.

By the Associated Press

BRUSSELS, May 6.—The official train for Germany which transported to Brussels 220 million marks in gold, carried also 100 million marks in thousand-mark bank notes. Most of these are to be exchanged against their equivalent in bank notes of 50, 20, 5, 2 and 1 mark denominations out of the seven milliards of marks of German money stored in the vaults of the Belgian National Bank.

The exchange is made in response to a demand from the Reichsbank, which lacks bank notes of small amounts.

The train which arrived with the German gold was escorted by 100 soldiers, and a machine gun was posted on each wagon till the train reached the Belgian frontier.

Japan plans to install an exchange that will receive wireless telephone calls from ships at sea and connect the callers with land lines.

Willard Service and You

It's for you that the Willard Service Stations are maintained.

It's for you that the Willard 90-day insurance plan was worked out.

It's for you that the Willard Service and Adjustment Policies you'll see in every Willard Service Station were drafted.

The meaning of Willard Service to you as a car owner is given in the booklet, "Willard Service and You." Ask for a copy next time you come in. Ask also to have your battery tested with a hydrometer so that you can be sure you have been keeping it properly charged.

We distill our own water. Battery Inspection Free.

F. A. FORD

Phone 140

10th and Broadway

Willard

SERVICE STATION

ROUSING MEETING OF WOODMEN CIRCLE

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of this season was that of the Woodmen Circle held Monday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall when every nook and corner was crowded to its utmost capacity, and still they sat in windows and peered in from the hall door.

The house was called to order by Mrs. Ella Adair, Guardian, after which Mrs. Winget favored the Sovereigns with special piano music followed by a splendid address by Tom D. McKeown in which he spoke words of commendation to the women as successful organizers, not only in fraternal and social orders but as loyal co-operative workers on any and every instance when the circumstance demanded as has been the case since our great Nation has been waging a bloody war against the Hun. He closed his address by congratulating the women of the W. O. W. Circle on the rapid growth and efficiency of their order.

Then came on a song rendered in their sweet child-like voices by Donna Mae Bond and Martha Allen, followed by a splendid response from Mrs. Margaret G. Meadows, State Manager. Mrs. Byron Norrell favored those present with two vocal selections, which were especially enjoyed, following this was a reading by Miss Lena West and the awarding of premiums by Mrs. Effie Haun, Director Manager. The prize winners were Mrs. W. C. Williams, being first winner, and Mrs. W. H. Murdock, second winner. After a drill by the Circle team followed by a closing ode the hospitality of the W. O. W. membership was evidenced when they served the entire audience to ice cream.

The prizes were given in a contest for new members in the Victory campaign of the Circle. Mrs. Williams received a cut glass vase which was put up at the beginning of the contest by W. C. Williams and a gold watch offered by Mrs. Meadows, state manager. She had brought in 37 new members. Mrs. Murdock was awarded a cut glass basket given by the local grove. The Ada grove now has between 300 and 400 members, being the third largest in the state and among the largest of the entire order.

Besides the prizes awarded to individuals, \$35.00 was turned over to the general fund by the state manager and \$51.00 to the members of this grove in behalf of their efforts in obtaining new members during the Victory Loan Class drive.

HAPPENINGS AROUND THE COURT HOUSE

Bill Watson and A. A. Robertson were arrested by night policeman Gotscher at an early hour this morning, for having in their possession a fruit jar of corn juice, and were turned over to the county authorities and lodged in jail. Robertson was later arraigned in city police court and fined fifty dollars and the cost.

Ed and John Thomas, father and son respectively, were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph Anderson, this afternoon on complaint of Ben Morris, asking that they be placed under bond to keep the peace. It is alleged in the complaint that they had threatened Morris' life and safety.

Louis Bell, a young man who has been employed in one of the garages at Allen for the past few weeks, was brought to Ada Sunday and lodged in jail, on a charge of having cashed bogus checks to the amount of \$58.00. The checks were denominations ranging from five to fifteen dollars, or thereabouts, and it is alleged that he was preparing to make a hasty departure from the town when it was discovered that he had no funds in the bank on which the checks were drawn. This is a felony under the Oklahoma statutes.

TROUBLE FOR STREET TAX DELINQUENTS

When the News reporter called at the city hall this morning, he found Mayor Kitchens cooking up a whole pot of trouble for men of Ada who have not paid their street tax. The warrants were being turned over to the police and an extensive round up ordered begun at once. The law says the tax must be paid and the mayor says he expects to track the law, everybody looking alike to him if brought up on the complaint.

Pepper, Pepper.
"Chinese Giant" largest sweet pepper grown. Two kinds—hot pepper plants—thousands now ready. See B. F. Stegall one block northwest Frisco depot or Raines Bros. Grocery. Phone 765-R. 5-6-11

Don't forget where to get your oil and gas leases, assignments, releases, etc. Ada News office. 4-30-11

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

FISHING PARTY WILL GO TO MOUNTAINS

On Thursday morning a fishing party will leave for the Kiamichi mountains, to be gone ten days. Several of the gentlemen in this crowd make an annual trip to the mountains and this event is eagerly looked forward to by them from the time they arrive home until they start on their next vacation.

C. J. Warren will leave Wednesday for the scene of action to make arrangements. The party will be composed of C. J. Warren, H. C. Evans, R. W. Simpson, R. M. Roddie, A. M. Mears, J. W. Brown, W. J. Coffman, Lee Dages, M. A. Waits, I. M. King, J. D. Lasater, W. M. Cooper, Bart Smith and Arthur Williams, colored cook, who has served in this capacity for years for the Ada fishermen.

Woe be unto the denizens of Kiamichi's winding streams!

HUGE HUMAN DOCUMENT.
"The Heart of Humanity" is not a war film but a huge human document with the war as a background.

This description of Allen Holubar's newest multiple-reel film, the picture that has given Dorothy Phillips the opportunity of her career for superb acting—an opportunity of which she has made the most—is that of Mr. Holubar himself.

Mr. Holubar objects to having his production, which indubitably expresses the greatest work this master-cinema-dramatist has yet achieved, classed with other war spectacles. It is his contention that "The Heart of Humanity," which soon will present to the world what probably will prove the most poignant tale yet pictorialized of mother love in its relation to the world strife, is above all an exposition of "the 75 per cent. of all sacrifice and of all service that the women of the world have given to the Crusade of Humanity."

"Let me tell you how I got my idea for 'The Heart of Humanity,'" said Mr. Holubar. "When I was making 'The Talk of the Town,' with Miss Phillips as my star, I had an assistant camera boy by name of Crisp, who came to me from France with 24 shrapnel wounds in his body. He told me he was one of a family of five youths who had gone to war from Canada. And the only one to return, by the way. He explained how his mother suffered from heartache and was at the brink of death from the agonies of contemplating the fate of his brothers.

"Then I thought to myself how the mother's sufferings would have been alleviated had there been brought home to her the glory of her sacrifice; the beauty of the thought that her boy had died in defense of their sisters and brothers in Belgium and France.

"Her sacrifice showed me the extent of the tragedy of the mothers of America, of Canada and of the world. Then Mrs. Olga Linek Scholl went to work with me on the script of the story. The result is 'The Heart of Humanity.' It will present to the world I hope, the spirit of the work of the Red Cross, recruited from the mothers and sisters of the civilized countries which have suffered at the hands of the Hun."

"The Heart of Humanity" will be shown at the American Theatre on Thursday and Friday.

Methodist Stewards Meet.
Last evening the board of stewards met in their regular monthly meeting with Chairman, E. L. Spencer presiding. Several matters were considered among which were the location of a district parsonage in Ada and the organization of the Ada District. They also discussed the Eight Day's Drive of the Centenary to come May 18-25. They were also requested to provide speakers for half a dozen unoccupied churches for next Sunday.

The report of the treasurer of the church showed that the income for the month had run something like \$100.00 ahead of the usual monthly bills for maintenance.

UNION HILL.
Sure did have a nice rain Sunday night.

Meeting was well attended Sunday at 11 o'clock.

There will be church at Union Hill shed Sunday at 11:30 p. m. Everybody invited to come and bring some one with you.

Joseph Turner and Ray Strong were the guests of Lee Keeling.

F. L. Sellers was the guest of G. W. Keeling Sunday.

Tom Sellers was a visitor at West Byng Saturday night and Sunday.

Tom Keeling and Marvin Burnett went to Latta Saturday night.

Everybody be sure and come to church Sunday.

Come on Pickett with your news. We are always glad to read them. BLUE EYES.

Attention, Deacons.
There will be a meeting of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church at the pastor's home tonight at 8:30. All the deacons are urged to be present.

C. C. MORRIS, Pastor.

Card of Thanks.
I desire to thank the W. O. W. for the beautiful cut glass basket given me as a second prize for securing new memberships to the Woodmen Circle. Mrs. Murdock.

ADA BOY WINS FIRST HONORS

GUY WOODWARD AWARDED DECISION AS BEST INDIVIDUAL DEBATER.

A wire from Guy H. Woodward states that Oklahoma University lost the debate with Texas at Austin Monday evening, but that he won the individual Southwestern debating record.

The young orator is strictly an Ada product. He won debating honors at the high school and later at the normal. When he entered the university his interest in debating continued and that he has worked to splendid advantage is evidenced by his latest victory, placing him first on the list of the organization embracing half a dozen states.

This year the various schools in the association debated the question of government ownership and control of railroads.

Guy Woodward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Woodward of Ada.

NAZARINE MEETING GROWS IN INTEREST

The Nazarine revival being held in the big tent in the city park is growing in interest from day to day and the evangelist, the Rev. A. G. Jeffries, of Peniel, Tex., is delivering some excellent sermons. The tent is filled to overflowing each evening and the crowds encircle the tent in an effort to get in earshot of the speaker.

The meeting began on the 25th of April and will continue through next Sunday. The evangelist is being assisted by Prof. Douglas, also of Peniel, in the capacity of song leader, and since the meeting started he has developed a most excellent choir.

Rev. O. A. Duncan, pastor of the local Nazarine church, reports a good number of additions and the indications are that the local membership will be greatly enhanced as a result of the meeting. All citizens of Ada, men, women and children, are invited to these services.

A Reunited Country Seen.

Roger A. Pryor, who died in his Long Island home Friday, was the last survivor of the firing on Fort Sumter and one of few survivors of the ante-war congress. A true fire-eater, in the phrase of the day, who feared nothing on earth, the "eloquent tribune of Virginia" hastened the irrepressible conflict by his fiery speech in Charleston in April, 1861. He was the first Confederate General to come to New York to mend his broken fortunes. And so finely were the war wounds of the spirit healed that he became a justice of the supreme court in the state where loud voices once were raised demanding that he be hanged.—New York World.

Crutchfield Wanted.

The Tishomingo public school authorities urgently requested Rev. Wallace M. Crutchfield of this city to deliver their Commencement sermon last Sunday. It was at a time in his own pastorate and in the Centenary work of the East Oklahoma Conference that made it impossible for him to accept. Many school engagements have been declined by this pastor of the local Methodist church because of his position as manager of Publicity and Speaker's Bureau for the East Oklahoma Conference.

FLOWERS

Wear flowers in memory of the sweetest mother that ever lived—your own, Sunday, May 11. A bright flower if she is living, a white one for her memory. 5-6-51 ADA GREENHOUSE.

Methodist Centenary.

Have you seen the lovely Centenary posters on our bill boards and in some of our store windows? Have you asked any question concerning the Centenary? Well, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is in a campaign to raise \$35,000,000 for use in reconstructing the world. First Methodist Church, Ada, is to pledge \$15,000 of that amount. Mr. John A. Smith of the Guaranty State Bank is the local manager of the Eight Day's Drive—May 18-25. He will be pleased to give you any information you may desire.

I. H. Reece who was with the 36th Division of the 132nd Field Artillery having just three weeks ago received his discharge from Camp Bowie after having been in service two years, seven months of which were spent in France, has been visiting his brother Sloan Reece of Roff. He was here today, from where he goes to Holdenville and Henryetta for a further visit with relatives.

Mrs. Hanson of Judsonia, Ark., happened to a serious accident while here on a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Donnell, when she fell and broke her leg just below the knee. Earnest Hanson came Monday from Judsonia and accompanied his mother home.

ever hear of Fannie Hurst?

She's the highest priced short-story writer in the world. She has criticized "THE HEART OF HUMANITY," starring Dorothy Phillips in Allen Holubar's super-production. Read what Miss Hurst says:

"I saw 'The Heart of Humanity' last night, and I want to give you a piece of my mind about it. First, I think it is the finest achievement that the screen has yielded up so far—also aside from the fine moving love story, I learned a vast amount about modern armament."

"There is a moment in that picture that is going to thrill down the spinal column of the world. I refer to the dog scene, one of the greatest photoplay moments I have ever enjoyed. Dorothy Phillips is more than sweetly charming; she is a rare combination of sheer youth and deep emotion—altruism and one of the really sincere artists of the screen. She and her splendid supporting cast, together with the big artistic direction and production, round out the picture into a masterpiece. "CONGRATULATIONS. (Signed) FANNIE HURST."

SEE—

"The Heart of Humanity"

The Picture That Will Live Forever.

American Theatre next
Thursday and Friday

STONEWALL MASONS ROYALLY ENTERTAIN

Bright Star Lodge No. 113, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of Stonewall, swung wide the door of hospitality last evening and invited the members of this and other neighboring lodges to one of the best Masonic entertainments that has been staged in this locality for many moons.

The program consisted of the conferring of the Entered Apprentice degree on four local candidates, and at the close of the work a banquet, prepared and served by the wives and daughters of Stonewall Masons, declared by those present to be the most sumptuous yet seen in these parts.

The banquet was served in the city hall, just under the lodge room, and it is estimated that there were in the neighborhood of a hundred members of the craft present. The refreshment hour was enlivened by music provided by the ladies, and an address by District Deputy M. F. Manville, of Ada. The address was predicated on the virtues and benevolent principles of ancient craft Masonry and was extremely interesting throughout.

After the banquet the members went to the lodge room where all visitors were invited to speak and where the lodge was officially closed, the adjournment hour being 1:00 A. M.

Those who attended the function from Ada were as follows: L. A. Ellison, M. F. Manville, John Thrasher, C. R. Drummond, E. A. MacMillan, F. C. Sims, J. U. Criswell, Owen Fauntleroy, B. M. Bobbitt, Dr. F. R. Laird, A. F. Becker, A. T. Witcher, W. P. Lee, D. W. Swaffar, Cranston D. Smith, C. A. Zorn, L. J. Whorton, Miles Grigsby and Marvin Brown.

AT THE PLAY HOUSES

American.
"A Fight for Love" is a thrilling western story minus the shooting features which are usually expected in a western production. Harry Carey is the star and backed by a strong cast fills every minute with intense human interest features.

Liberty.
The New Broadway Girls will present another all round good program this evening. The Broadway quartet will be featured. Also other highly entertaining features. The picture program presents Anna Nilsson in the drama, "The Way of the Strong."

Summer suits cleaned and pressed \$1.00.—Van The Tailor. Phone 444. 4-5-11

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Get it at Gwin & Mays.
Smith sells refrigerator.
Have your Photo made at West's. Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50. Miller Bros. 5-1-11.
Cloudy is the weather outlook for Wednesday.

See our windows.—Burk's. 5-5-21
For graduating present silk underwear.—Burk's. 5-5-21
W. C. Duncan returned this morning on business, to Shreveport, La.

Mrs. E. L. Rasberry is in receipt of a cable telling of the departure of her husband from France.

New Player Rolls—we have them.—Ada Music Co., Harris Hotel Block. 5-6-11

J. F. McFarland returned Monday from McAlester where he went on business last Saturday.

Hon. Tom D. McKeown left today for a visit with friends in Bromide and Wapanucka.

Joe McElreath returned this morning from Louisiana where he is engaged in the cattle business.

Mrs. H. W. Wells has returned from a fortnight's visit with her friend Mrs. V. R. Walker of Dallas.

Misses Madill Lewis and Thelma Rierdon of Oklahoma City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yeargen.

Dr. Deen has returned from New Orleans, where he has been doing graduate work for the past three weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Orel Busby and children left today for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Busby of Allen.

New Player Rolls—we have them.—Ada Music Co., Harris Hotel Block. 5-6-11

Miss Sarah Cummings returned Monday to Sasakwa after a short visit with her friend, Miss Lilla McKendree.

Milk from cows that stood the tuberculin test is the milk that you should use. Try it and satisfy yourself. Phone 780. 4-30-61

Miss Bertha Craig returned Monday from Hickory where she had spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. J. A. Scales left Monday afternoon for Oklahoma City where she goes to attend the State Convention of the Christian church. Colonel Witherspoon returned Monday to Shawnee after having visited over Sunday and Monday in the H. C. Thompson home.

H. Levinson and daughter Helen, of Chicago, are the guests for an indefinite visit with his sister Mrs. S. I. Tobias of 131 East Thirteenth street.

Albert Butler of Dallas, a cousin of the Tobias family, left today for his home after having been a guest for several days in their home.

Mrs. Margaret G. Meadows, state manager for the W. O. W. circle, who attended the open session of this grove last evening left this morning for her home in Fort Worth.

New Player Rolls—we have them.—Ada Music Co., Harris Hotel Block. 5-6-11

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Norris have as their house guests this week his mother, Mrs. S. T. Morris of Greenville, Tex., and Mrs. Harry Maloney of Commerce, Texas.

W. B. Jones and Luther Harrison started to Center Monday afternoon to make a good roads speech, but found Springbrook out of banks and were forced to return home.

M. C. Wilson left today for Lomeita, Texas, in response to a message stating that his sister, Mrs. Douglas was quite ill. Mr. Wilson will also visit his father while there.

J. F. McKeel returned today from a combined trip of business and pleasure through the southern states visiting in West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

Mrs. Arthur Bowles, accompanied by her sister, Miss Alice Cox of Shawnee, who has been her weekend guest, left Monday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. J. T. Cox of Konawa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Downing and sons, Loyd and George, took their departure today. They expect to spend the summer visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Downing of Warren, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brisco of Bradford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Statler went Monday for a visit with his parents after which he goes to Dallas to accept a position with the Studebaker Motor company. Mrs. Statler will remain in Wapanucka.

Mr. E. A. Sharpe, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma manager of the Interstate Mortgage Trust Co., of Parsons, Kans., is in the city today looking after the interests of his company.

VERY LIGHT VOTE ON ROAD BONDS

Considering the amount of campaigning and talk on the road bonds, a very light vote had been cast in Ada today at 2:30. At that hour the first ward had polled 135, second 65, third 48, fourth 83. Total 210 out of 2,000 or more.

The women had taken little interest in the matter at the hour of going to press, only one having voted in the fourth ward, two in the second and some twenty-odd in the first.

The polls will close this afternoon at 7 o'clock.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

Plain Flannels are prime favorites

this Summer with young men who know their fashion facts.

We have four models in Green, Brown, Blue and Gray that judging from the way they are finding friends, must be the best looking suits in the city.

Two of the styles are Waist Seams and one has a new slash pocket. The third is a double breaster and the fourth is single but satisfied.

Before a young man places his fancy he should see these MICHAELS-STERN Flannels.

Nothing quite so good looking with low shoes and high spirits.

\$25, \$30, \$35

Drummond & Alderson
THE MAN'S STORE

CHILD SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

This morning while Tommie Patton, the four year old child of J. C. Patton, was playing in the yard at the oil station a truck driver, not noticing that the child was near, in backing his truck struck the child, knocking him down, the rear wheel running across the child's chest, which resulted in serious internal injuries that in all probability will prove fatal.

Some Mail Service!

Prof. E. A. MacMillan received a letter this afternoon from Second Lieutenant Donald R. Spawr, dated at Leutesdorf, Germany, April 18th. In prefacing the letter to Mr. MacMillan, Lieutenant Spawr says:

"About ten days ago I received your letter under date of October 5th, 1918, etc."

In other words it took a letter from October 5th, 1918, to about the 8th of last month, over six months, to travel from Ada to the battle front in France.

Lieutenant Spawr is now with the army of occupation in Germany, is well known in Ada, and is a nephew of Mr. Paul Alderson and Mrs. John McKinley, of this city.

Notice.

Druggists and all other parties are hereby warned that the undersigned will prosecute all parties selling any kind of intoxicating drinks. This includes Jamaica Ginger, Peppinol, extracts and all other mixtures or compounds containing as much as one-half of one per cent of alcohol and capable of being used as a beverage.

WAYNE WADLINGTON,
County Attorney.

BOB DUNCAN, Sheriff.

5-6-11d-11w.

The native inhabiting the jungle of Africa cannot send letters and he has certainly no telephone wires or telegraph poles, and yet he can with ease communicate with his neighbors some twenty miles away. His methods are extremely simple. He makes a drum from one to three feet in length, hollowed out of a solid block of wood, and he taps out his message by means of two wooden sticks. News in this way is regularly transmitted, and no message is too complicated for the drum code. Every native knows the code and is thus a wireless operator.

Let a Want Ad get it for you.

WANT ADS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms; modern; price \$15 a month. 412 East 14th. 5-6-11.

FOR SALE—Five-room modern brick house; good garage; located East 9th, near school; lot 50x140 corner; \$500 cash will handle this if you have ability to save or make \$50 per month to apply you can soon own this property; price \$3,000 and you cannot construct this house today for the money to say nothing of the value of lot and garage, sidewalks and sewer paid for, see R. E. Blanks, Office rear First Natl. Bank, ground floor. 5-6-51.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Corner lot, 100x140; with 5-room modern white brick house; garage; sidewalks all over place; sewer paid; lots of shade trees and other shrubbery priced for quick sale at \$3,500, and \$500 cash will handle; located on East 9th St., in same block with school; rent for \$25 per month. See R. E. Blanks, Office rear First Natl. Bank, ground floor. 5-6-51